Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

THREE BIG DAYS At county fair and

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Number 198

Telephones 4 and 5

**NAVY RUNS INTO** 

SNAGS GETTING

Names Three Things

Stopping Progress

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-

procurement of materials for ship-

fense bill which the committee ap-

In another sphere of defense ac

m a draft bill while the senate de-

rated another version reported re-

cently by its military committee.

The senate version calls for reg

istration of men from 21 through

The committee's action did not

mean necessarily that the bill

days will call for 18 through 64

registration but that was consid-

ered likely on the basis of today's

Senator Apologizes

In the senate debate, Senator

Connally withdrew the state-

ed an amendment to restrict the

Admiral Furlong urged that to

could to expedite house committee

action on pending excess profits

tax legislation. That legislation

Tenn) said he thought perhaps

"we should use a little force" to

make manufacturers furnish need-

(D-Ga) expressed himself as fav-

Cites U. S. Steel

period of five years.

proved vesterday.

to 64, inclusive.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

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### WILLKIE ORDERS NO EXPENSE IN REPLY TO ICKES

### Calls Cabinet Member's Attack "Unworthy of Answer" Today

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 20-(AP) -Viewing Secretary Ickes' reply to his acceptance speech as a presidential refusal to meet him in joint debate, Wendell L. Willkie gave this statement to re porters today:

bate, and neither did Daniel Web-"I am going to keep on asking

uery" and "unpardonable reference" to the chief executive.

The telegram had just been issued to reporters when Willkie burst into the hotel press room here and added the Lincoln-Webster comment; which he reserved for publication today.

he should "waste no money in buying radio time to answer are pitched to house livestock and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) "wants Ickes", adding that the speech is concessioners, at the opening of to make it just as difficult as pos-

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire which will continue through Sunthis afternoon concerning it. The record showing is being fulfilled in serted he knew of "no other sennominee's original plan had been every department of the fair, and ator who is so free in reflecting for Bridges to reply formally to the committees assure the public on the moves of others as the sen-

mid-evening climaxed a busy day noons and evenings.

### habit and way of life.

must know how deeply I feel.

In reply to his introduction as

a "Rush county farmer", he said:

fields and cattle and hog lots as ceived fine recognition.

day and "do some writing"

gogic", has termed the Republi- today can party "the party of appease-

In a radio address described as a reply to the Republican presidential nominee's acceptance speech, the interior secretary last

contains the equivalent of Eng- day will be Democratic Day. with the black umbrellas'

"Hitler in Short Pants"

is a Hitler in short pants. "Like Hitler he is a professional

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To New Fields



JACK A. FRITZLEN

Member of the display advertising force of the Evening Tele- inittee during testimony on a employers and co-workers will go tivity, the house military commitwith him to his new field. Details tee, meanwhile, gave its tentative

### SIX BANDS WILL PERFORM DURING FAIR THIS WEEK

Many Free Attractions which it will report out in a few and Concessions at Fair-Horse Show

The Assembly park tract of shaded grounds is hourly taking on a new appearance as huge tents | Connally (D-Tex) charged that Lee county's seventh annual fair sible" for the United States to get He said later that Senator H. and horse show Friday afternoon, an army. would have "something to say" day. Every expectation for a new ment later and aplogized, but asof the finest entertainment fea- afor from Montana'

for the Republican nominee, who Grover Wilhelm and Harry draft to men between 21 and 25 probably will leave here Thurs- Beard of the entertainment com- inclusive. day. He may go to New York mittee had completed their profor a day or so and then proceed gram today and pointed with pride to the LeMovne troupe of six peo-After taking newspapermen on ple who will head the bill. This a tour of his five Rush county group will be presented each aftfarms, he spoke at a "welcome ernoon and evening. One section home" celebration arranged for of their program will be presented himself and his wife, who was on the raised platform across the ring from the grandstand, while

Six Bands Engaged

Six band organizations have been booked for the three days, which assures the patrons of the fair a wealth of musical entertainment. The Dixon Municipal band will appear at the Sunday afternoon showing, and in the eve- ed materials. Senator Russell ning of the closing day all of the special attractions will be present- oring authority for the president ed on the platform and in the ring, the program concluding with a fine fireworks display. In addition to the Dixon Municipal band. the high school bands of Forreston and Mt. Morris, both directed Admiral Furlong referred to the by Miss Beth Hower, will appear United States Steel Corporation. on Friday and Saturday. Miss That company, he said, was going "I am a purely conversational Marie Worley and her popular ac- to invest \$4,000,000 where it precordion band of this city will be viously had a steel plant in order of work on a Rush county farm | featured in special numbers as will | to turn out more steel, which the in my life, and I hope that I don't the Junior Legion drum and bugle navy needs. But because of prescorps and the Boy Scout troop, ent long-term amortization pro-No. 89 drum and bugle corps. The visions, he said, they decided not Willkie's farms are operated by latter three organizations, ap- to do so, at least at this time. tenants, all of whom have partic- pearing at the Chicagoland music | In the case of the Goss Printing ipated in the federal AAA pro- festival and the state fair at Fress Company of Chicago, he gram. Willkie describes the corn- Springfield over the week end, re- said, the company bid on 144 anti-

who has been one of the first ar- or six sub-contractors had declined The nominee said he wanted to rivals at the fair and horse show to participate. retire to one of his places some for the past six years, arrived at "The reason is", he said, "that were back at their vigil today. by Scheidecker, which was being the park Sunday and set up all of there is much more business in the his rides which will provide many country than they can take on 84 children of employes of the hours of entertainment for the without being subjected to the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Comchildren and grown-ups. "Dutch" Vinson-Trammell act provisions". pany's plant in England. They Secretary Ickes, calling Wendell Dillenger of Peru was another The \$10,000,000 order, he added, are to be placed in the homes of Of Dixon chapter DeMolay, was bond and the case was continued \$744.00, Jerseys, Holsteins, Brown could only result from "German" Willkie's criticism of President early arrival among the conces- was being held up awaiting pas- Hoover employes at North Can- highly honored at a state DeMo- until Feb. 2 to permit them to Roosevelt's handling of foreign sioners, who were scrambling for sage of the new tax legislation in ton, Ohio. affairs "ill-considered and dema- choice locations along the midway

> Dwight Green Principal Speaker at Lee Co. Fair-Horse Show on Friday The Weather Friday of this week will be Re- | several classes of horses shown in

of Illinois will be the principal Chairman Ben L. Berve of the east winds.

interesting and varied. Besides the lican rally and there will be delepolitical discussions by Mr. Green gations from all of the counties in and Mr. Schroeder there will be the 13th. congressional district. sets at 6:50.

its and booths and the many at-

Hitler? In his own rights Ickes grand stand will be free until 4 Mr. Green's address is scheduled



approval to the registration for What was row of three Southampton, England, homes before nazi bomb scored direct hit on center military service of men from 18 British caption says occupants of building escaped to air raid shelter. (Photo by Clipper, Lon-The committee has bee working

### Whereabouts of 2 Refugee Ships on Atlantic Unknown

torpedo sinking of a 5,000-ton British steamer bound to the Americas with British war refugees, some of them en route to the United States, was disclosed

Seven persons were killed, survivors said, when two torpedoes struck their ship when it was two days out from a British port. The survivors were landed Sunday at a port of northwestern Ireland by a Yugoslav steamer. The name of the British ship was not disclosed. Her destination had been Jai v in.

tion the senators do what they expressed "hope" today that the U. S. army transport American the zone that Germany declared was mine-infested and dangerous

would lift restrictions on profits Navy and other government ofto be made from the navy orders ficials said they had no informaand would also permit defense tion from the refugee-crowded plant construction costs to be deship but on the basis of unofficial ducted from taxable profits over a calculations the American Legion was believed to have been in the Some committeemen took a dif-"danger area" most or all of the ferent tack, however, the committee's report on the tesimony disnight. closed. Senator McKellar (D-

Traveling at normal speed and without any stops or delays, it was believed the ship should have passed through the most dangerous waters off the north coast of Scotland during the night and

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg, first to take over plants when defense materials could not be obtained secretary of the German embassy. when asked at a press conference late yesterday if he thought the ship should be in the "danger In the course of his testimony, long it would remain in it.

AWAIT 138 CHILDREN

New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-An | 4. unidentified British liner which was expected to arrive yesterday with 138 child refugees from the European war had not been sighted up until noon today.

aircraft guns for equipping 28 de-

Among the young refugees were | considered by the court.

was en route to New York.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1940 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wed-

Wisconsin: Fair tonight Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

### Unusualities "TEST TUBE" TWINS

Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)

The Shelbyville County Artificial Breeding Association had a BULLETIN

Dublin, Aug. 20—(AP)—The strong selling point for its methods today. A pair of "test tube" twins was born to a Guernsey cow owned by Art Harris of nearby

> "MOTHERLY INSTINCTS" Danville, Ill., Aug. 20—(AP)— Two turkey gobbiers, obsessed with "motherly instincts", have been making life miserable for a guinea hen on the Cy Payne poul-

> male turkeys had evicted the hen from her nest and were taking turns hatching her eggs.

had 12 minutes to make his 2:30

The small blaze extinguished, the Admiral Furiong urged that to remedy the navy's supply situa- A German ambassy spokesman ed into the chair and said: "Right establishment.

A German ambassy spokesman on the dot, eh Doc?"

Mr. Boyden

### Terse News

sued at the County Clerk's office Oregon; and 16 grandchildren. to L. Harold Cheeseman of Shannon. Ill., and Miss Bertha Maye "Patriotism" of Two Ackland of West Brooklyn.

dere, Feb. 26, 1938.

### IN PROBATE COURT

ordered issued to Richard J. Pe- mediate departure for the wheat trie and Alma Crawford, by Judge fields of Canada, where they rezone" during the next 12 hours, Grover Gehant in the Lee County ported an extreme shortage of said he believed it would be but court yesterday, to administer the labor in the harvest of the heavy expressed no opinion as to how estate of August Petrie. Richard crop, due to war conditions. J. Petrie of Ashton was named executor in the estate of Amelia the county jail, where they "ar-Petrie, whose death occurred July rived" a few days after being re-

### PROBATION CONSIDERED

Fred Scheidecker of this city appeared before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today Members of the United States and pleaded guilty to an informa-Committee for the Care of Euro- tion which charged him with the William "Big Bill" Hoeffner, stroyers but withdrew because five pean Children, which arranged operation of a motor vehicle while the voyage, had waited at the in an intoxicated condition. Ap-Battery all day yesterday and plication for probation was filed

### DIXON YOUTH HONORED Bob Sanborn, junior councillor

lay meeting in Springfield Sun- keep their voluntary agreement Despite war-time censorship, it day, when he was made junior was learned that the ship had deacon of the state organization reached Halifax and presumably Harold Cook, Jim Palmer, Bob Travis, Jack Marshall, Vernon Stein and Jim Hoon of the Dixon chapter accompanied Sanborn to

### FURLOUGH ENDS

Clyde William Denison, 18, son of Mrs. Helen Denison, 718 Chicago avenue, has returned to the tonight and Wednesday, somewhat Great Lakes Naval Training stawarmer Wednesday; gentle north- tion after a 14 day furlough at home. Having completed his eight weeks of training at the Great Lakes he has been assigned to the and naval aviation school at Pensacola, the machinist mate school and will study for the air school.

### BROOKS COMING, TOO Hon. C. Wayland Brooks of Chi-

cago, former resident of Dixon. and Republican candidate for United States Senator, will be a

### Harry Boyden, Sr. of Oregon Victim of Violent Death

Oregon, Aug. 20 Harry Boy-den of Oregon was struck and terranean I want to call your atkilled by a truck while walking on state highway 64, at about midnight, the accident happening uation to blow a considerable hole at almost the same spot, east of have the bridge across Rock river, at which a son, Fred, met death in

Mr. Boyden is believed to have been returning from Oregon to of the things which Herr Hitler the home of a son, with whom he wants least of all to happen at this lived, when struck by the truck, crucial juncture, and one of the Puyallup, Wash., Aug. 20—(AP) driven by Alfred Betts of Miles, Fire Chief Chester Brakefield Lowa, who stopped and rendered while he finds the going tough Iowa, who stopped and rendered while he finds the going tough. assistance. Betts was not held by the authorities, but was ordered the axis partnership seems to be alarm rang. the authorities, but was ordered to return to Oregon for the in-Ace of Dr. M. R. Thomas, dentist. quest, which will be held at 7 given to wonder whether Signor p. m. in the Farrell undertaking Mussolini is having a little adven-

Mr. Boyden is survived by his widow, the former May Whitmore; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Schermerhorn of Rochelle and Mrs. Harold Moore of Oregon; five sons, Harry, Jr., Francis A marriage license has been is- Charles, George and Jack, all of

## Gains Them Freedom

The "patriotism" of Frank Ry-Mrs. Ruth V. Reganti, through an and Luther Wedlake gained her attorney George T. Liddell of for them a six months respite Rockford, has filed an action for when they appeared before Judge divorce in the Lee county Circuit Grover Gehant in Lee County court in which she charges that court today, where informations Harry A. Reganti deserted her. charged them with vagrancy. The couple were married in Belvi- When their case was called Ryan and Wedlake stepped to the bench and presented a proposition to the court in which they agreed to Letters of administration were leave the court room and take im-

Both have served 25 days in leased from the state work farm at Vandalia. On the completion of the narvest, Ryan told the court, he had prospects of permanent employment in Chicago while Wedlake assured the court that he would take advantage of the preparedness program, and obtain regular employment.

Judge Gehant conferred with represented both defendants, after which Ryan and Wedlake signed each other's recognizaice intendent.

### RAF Bombers Take War to Germany: Churchill Expresses Confidence

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE England's claim that the Italian

ccupation of British Somaliland s lacking in strategic importance must hold good in a broad sense so long as King George's navy continues to control the Red sea and its approach through the Gulf of Aden, thereby safeguarding the arterial Suez canal.

Possession of inhospitable Somaliland, with its fierce warrior tribes may prove a mixed blessing to Signor Mussolini. However, the British characterization of his very considerable achievement as "an empty victory" strikes me as attack inland points in southeastbeing rather overdrawn and savor- ern England; British raiders peneing a bit of the fox and the high- trate to Berlin suburbs, but drop hanging grapes.

This British defeat may easily have an adverse influence on England's prestige in the Near Eastand that is important. Possession | ish Somaliland capital, after Brit of Somaliland also consolidates italy's position in East Africa, gives added protection to all its territories in that region, and brings it a step nearer its ambition to seal the southern end of the Red sea, thus severing Eritain's vital connection with the Far East.

between Italy and Greece. There's in the Hitlerian blitzkrieg against England if much more heat is applied.

Greek belief that Mussolini is a similar accident about a years preparing to demand territorial concessions has created a position war in the Balkans. That is one things which would please John

Because of this peculiar state of ture on his own at the expense of sions, the British parliament was his ally. It's hard to believe that | told today.

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### More and Better Premiums Listed for Lee Co. Fair

The premium list for the Lee County Fair and Horse Show to be presented for the seventh consecutive season and to be held at Assembly park, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, is in the hands of prospective exhibitors, and superintendents for the various divisions have been ly

named as follows: Beef cattlle. Leon Garrison: dairy cattle, Chartes E Yale; heavy horses, Wilbur Hutchinson, Norman C. Miller; sheep, Arthur Schick; horse show, Dr. R. R. Dwyre; rabbits, E. L. Moss; arricultural products and domestic arts, Miss Marion Sympson; floriculture. Miss Lola Quick; dairy, apiary and culinary, Miss Marion Sympson; grounds, Gus Moeller; C. Wilhelm; police, J. F. McIn- the agony of all Europe' tyre; Tickets, Arthur C. Bowers;

Publicity, E. L. Fuimer; autdoor cial veterinarkns, Dr. E. F. Legner, Dr. F. B. Jones.

Premium List

State's Attorney Edward Jones superintendent. Premiums offered of German, Italy, France "and and Attorney Lloyd Scriven who \$1,015.00 for fat class, Angus, every other country that has fal-

Dairy cattle, C. E. Yale, super-

Heavy horses, Wilbur Hutchin-

### Illinois Soldiers Cut Deep Salient Into Territory Held by the 'Enemy'

Camp McCoy, Wis., Aug. 20-| Numerous cavalry engagements (AP) - "Wounded" straggled featured the battle of the Illinois Guard divisions.

Yesterday's mock battles were a long conflict. the largest yet staged in the Sec- Many prisoners were taken in parently referring to the proposed ond Army maneuvers, which will the engagement between the 37th close next week with a large-scale and 38th division, including a pa- England. conflict between the entire 60,000 trol of Indiana, West Virginia and troops in the area.

nois National Guard, battered the flicting heavy "losses." defensive position of the 32nd's Meals were snatched, standing

Ohio National Guard.

back to the rear lines today as um- troops against the Wisconsin- to "our friends across the ocean" pires reviewed the first day of Michigan forces, with the Illinois -the United States-"for reincombat between four National Guardsmen forcing a deep salient forcements to bridge the gap beinto 32nd division territory after tween the peace flotillas of 1939

Kentucky troops. The patrol ad-On two fronts the war games vanced far to the rear of the Ohio warplanes attacking over Dover as continued. The 33rd division, Illi- lines, but was captured after in- Churchill told the House of Com-

Wisconsin and Michigan troops. up, from the tail boards of mess 92,000 so far. Fast-moving and numerically trucks, equipped with the latest superior forces of the 38th divi- in field kitchens. Pup tents were War, by contrast, British casualsion. Indiana, Kentucky and West pitched in rear areas where troops ties were 365,000. Virginia Guardsmen, moved to fold returning from the front lines up the flanks of the 37th division, rested and napped before going linto action again.

### The War Today! Britain Prepares for Campaigns of '41-'42

### At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Diplomatic: Britain decides to offer United States 99-year leases on defense bases in western hemisphere, Churchill tells Commons.

Air War: Three waves of German planes no bombs; British bombard German-held channel port of Cologne

Italians occupy Berbera, Brit

### BULLTIN

London, Aug. 20-(AP)-The German-held airdrome at St. Omer in northern France was "cloaked in flames" when British Blenheim bombers made a surprise attack last night, starting many fires and causing several explosions, the air ministry announced tonight.

R. A. F. bombers last night attacked the German naval base at Kiel and 30 airdromes in enemy-occupied territory while in daylight raids yesterday an airdrome at Flushing and an anti-aircraft position near Amsterdam were bombed, the air ministry announced.

Three British planes did not

By The Associated Press)

Britain and the United States 'have agreed in principle" on the long-term leasing of air and naval bases to the United States on British Newfoundland, Atlantic islands and West Indian posses-

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made this disclosure after Prime Minister Churchill had revealed the offer by Britain of 99-year leases for these bases, and declared that "nothing can stop" a mutually beneficial intermingling of British and American inter-

Churchill also appealed for

American destroyers. With RAF bombers carrying the war into Germany in fierce new assaults, Churchill told the House of Commons today that Great Britain will "be able to continue the air struggle indefinite-

The longer it lasts, he said, "the more rapid will be our approach first towards parity and then towards superiority in the

Hoover Proposal Denied

Reluctantly, Churchill said he must reject a proposal by former President Hoover for the transblockade shipment of American food supplies to German-conquered France, Belgium and Holland concessions, Harry Beard, Grover because it would "only prolong

The British premier simultaneously revealed that Britain's "new advertising, Charles Engel; offi- production" of airplanes now ceeds that of nazi Germany.

Calling on the kingdom to prepare for the heralded British of-The complete premium list fol- fensive "campaigns of 1941 and 1942", Churchill said Britain Beef cattle Leon A. Garrison, would maintain its rigid blockade Herefords. Shorthorns, milking len into the hands of Germany". Famine during any part of Eu-

> failure to distribute the supplies they command.' Brimming With Confidence Brimming with expressions of

> rope in the coming winter, he said,

confidence in an ultimate British victory, Churchill laughed at the nazi-proclaimed "starvation blockade" of the island kingdom, declaring: "I rememberm the kaiser doing that in the last war."

At the same time, he appealed sale of 50 American destroyers to

Strong counter-attacks by Britmons that British war dead, wounded and missing total only

Churchill described the present

In the first year of the World

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"Lincoln did not think it was unworthy or undignified to de-

for the debate, boys". The Republican presidential The Republican presidential nominee, who on Saturday challenged President Roosevelt to a series of "face to face" platform Ind., Sentinel and associated newsarguments, listened by radio last papers. The best wishes of Jack's night to Ickes' address accusing him of "unpatriotic demagog- on page 6.

Hastily calling a secretary, he dictated a statement to Joe Martin, Republican chairman, saying "I am not surprised that Ickes would stoop to such levels, but I am astonished that the president of the United States would authorize such a speech"

"Unworthy of Answer" Willkie telegraphed Martin that

Disclosure of the telegram in tures available for the three after-

"Bombs are raining down on in another presentation, aerial England today", Willkie said, equipment will present the entire "People who live and think as we | troupe performing 40 feet in the do are being destroyed in their air.

Is "Conversational Farmer" "When one in my situation realizes that he is being called upon of matters that have to do with keeping that kind of holocaust from coming to this country, you

"I am ready to make whatever personal sacrifice may be required of me, or whatever long days and sleepless nights, to preserve at all hazards the kind of life we have here in Rush county".

"simple farming" rather than

## ICKES' REPLY ON AIR Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-

night asserted:

Senator Bridges (R-NH), foresaid was worth the expense, issued a statement through the Republican national committee which

rabble-rouser who never succeeded

publican Day at the Lee County the arena, there will be music and Fair and Horse Show and Satur- vaudeville acts, the various exhib-On Friday Dwight H. -Green, tractions usually found at a first Republican nominee for governor class county fair.

going a retort via radio on the speaker and he will be accom- Illinois Republican State Commitgrounds that nothing Ickes has panied by a number of prominent tee will be in attendance, as will leaders in state politics. Werner Mrs. Mary Silvis, state chairwom-Schroeder, Republican National an; Alfred E. Borah, state director Wednesday; warmer in northwest Fla., and will return to active Committeeman from Illinois will of Young Republicans; Richard and north-central tonight; warmer service, Sept. 27. He will enter also be on the Friday afternoon Yates Rowe, in charge of organi- Wednesday. program. Admission to the Assem- zation for the state committee "Who is this Ickes who talks bly Park, where the fair and horse and many Republican candidates and Wednesday; somewhat warmso big-at a safe distance-about show will be held, and to the for county and district offices.

for 2:30 o'clock. The general pub-The afternoon's program will be lis is invited to this great Repub-

Payne said he discovered the and a half ago.

ppointment with the dentist. The

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CHARGES DESERTION

## Of Interest to Farmers

The Brutal Bull

Doesn't Hurt as

Many as "Bossie"

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 20-The bru-

al bull didn't hurt so many Ill-

inois people in 1939 as the con-

tented cow, contrary to the be-

liefs and fears of most persons.

according to R. C. Hay, extension

agricultural engineer of the Uni-

versity of Illinois College of Ag-

Cows injured 127 persons, one

permanently, while bulls injured

only 46. However, the bulls' at-

eight persons died following the

attacks. Horses killed 29 people,

21 men, 1 woman and 7 chil-

the farm accident chart compiled

by the Illinois Agricultural Asso-

juries led, with 973 injuries and

38 deaths, livestock being second

with 709 injuries and 37 deaths.

Falls about the farmstead ranked

The tractor injured 306 per-

sons, more than twice the num-

ber injured by any other ma-

bered 283, and there were three

sult of persons being "kicked"

when trying to start machines.

there was one permanent injury

and seven deaths. Gasoline ex-

Miller, assistant superintendent.

Light horses, Dr. R. R. Dwyre.

Sheep, Arthur Schick, superin-

China.

Hampshire, Duroc

shire and market class,

Premiums offered \$424.

Spotted Poland China,

\$175.00. Champagne D-Ar-

Havana, Lilac, Dutch vhite Bevern, blue Beveren, white

la, New Zealand Reds, New Zea-

land white, White Flemish, colored

Flemish, standard Havana, heavy

Agricultural products, Enos

Keithley, superintendent. Prem-

permanent injuries

Temporary injuries num-

third with 689 injuries and 31

### Ogle County Farm At Lee Co. Fair Bureau News Notes

The Ogle County Chorus sponsored by the Farm Bureau and Home Bureau will participate in the Illinois Rural Chorus presentation at the State Fair on Friday evening, August 23. Farm Adviser D. E. Warren reports that the greater part of the forty members enrolled in the county chorus will

The following members attended the Chicagoland Music Festival last Saturday to sing in the rural chorus presenting two of the numbers that will be used in Springfield:Mr. and Mrs. Fay Barnhart, Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wragg, Oregon; Mrs. S. H. Hills, Oregon; Louise and Martha Samelson, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pfoff, Rochelle; Harold Mertz, Leaf River; Arlene Zumdahl, Linus Zumdahl and Lawrence Zumrahl, Mt. Morris; Nancy Jane White, Oregon; and Miss Violet Blodau, home adviser.

The Ogle County Farm Bureau will be represented at the Illinois Farm Sports Festival at Urbana August 30 and 31, by a 4-H club boys' softball team. Preliminary games were played at the county picnic last Saturday and the final game between Forreston Boosters club and the Adeline-Eagle winning team to play in the state

In the preliminary games the Forreston Boosters club won over the combined team of Mt. Morris North Side and White Pines clubs. Springs team won over the Oregon 4-H team. All clubs in the for poultry raisers. county had been invited to participate in the games.

Attendance at the annual Ogle County Farm Bureau and Home Bureau picnic at the fair grounds at Oregon, August 17, was estimated at 1500 people in spite of ting chicks started. People are bethe fact that many communities The 4-H club exceeded all previous exhibits in quality and quantity. The livestock was judged in the forenoon by L. V. Slothower, agricultural than they were a year ago. They teacher at Dixon, and Goodman

The ball game between Ogle and will keep on improving. DeKallb county teams was won by Fall Market Prospects Look Good DeKalb with a score of 5 to 1.

The tug-of-war between the east decided in favor of the east side which had a slight advantage at than usual the end of the three minute period.

The pie eating contest was won

The hog calling champion was William Hummel a close second. was given first premium in the

slipper kicking contest. Horse shoe pitching was enjoyed curing the day with Hugh Blake

and William Garkey in charge. The prize for the oldest Farm Bureau member present was that will not break down under awarded to E. F. Chapman, Lafayette township, who is 82 years

The Farm Bureau member with the largest family present was Frank Floto of Taylor township, the number of his family at the

pienie was six. Cooperating with the Farm Bureau to make the picnic enjoyable were the Ogle County Fair Association, E. D. Landers, secretary; the Schiller Piano Company; Car- of up to 60 feet were used in Co- color Rex, white Rex, silver grey nation Milk Company; Ed Mur- lombia and Ecuador for the budock; and Keig Stevens Baking rial of their dead. company, and the Oregon Lum-

Vermont was the first state to be admitted to the Union following the adoption of the original Federal constitution

ber Company.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassel-Peavine, the mount she has entered in the three gaited pleasure class at the Lee County Fair and Robert and Bonnie Croft, Horse Show, Friday, Saturday ciation for 1939. Machinery inand Sunday at Assembly park.

### FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

Spring chickens are worth 3 to 5 cents more than they were a year ago. Eggs are worth as much Springs clubs will determine the as 3 cents more and hens are up permanently, compared with 141

> Last spring, when I was urging you to buy chicks, I told you why be worth more this fall. I hope prices are beginning to look good. There are profitable months ahead

> A hatchery I know is setting eggs this week because they have are some wide-awake poultry rais-

are bringing a little better price Story and Everett James of the than they did, it's true, but eggs Chicago Producers' Commission are already bringing a consider- deaths. ably better price and the market

There is no question that a person who has eggs to sell in the fall always makes money on them.

So I think it's a mistake to sell any more than the number of hens by Roderick Canfield of Nashua you would normally cull from the gian, Percheron, grade draft horstownship. flock as non-producers. I think, Bert Sheely of Pine Creek with them, you should keep every hen until you have pullets to replace superintendent. Premiums offered that will lay a profitable number es, ponies, pleasure and general Velva Gatz of Buffalo township of eggs and feed them to get purpose horses, children's classes.

every egg possible. In the meantime, of course, the tendent, sooner you can get your pullets of one production the better It's imfords, Southdowns, fat class. into production, the better. It's important to take the time necessary perintendent. to build a good egg machine—one \$780.00. Chester

But do it as quickly as possible three because there is going to be a Rabbits. good market for eggs this fall tendent, Orville Heckman, assistand you will want to have your ant; H. F. Keiser, judge. Premand you will want to have your pullets laying. gents, Checkered Giants, Stanard Chinchilla, heavyweight Chinchil-

Graves that were dug to a depth Polish, Himalayan, black and tan

### Named Farm Head



The combine injured 70 persons, 59 temporarily and seven injured by the corn picker, 81 emporarily and 57 permanently. ed, \$141.00. That starters on machines have a definite place in a safety pro-

Dometic art, Miss Marion Sympson, superintendent. Premiums of-By falling from tractors, 38 per- fered, \$44.00. Quilts, pillow cases, rugs, home made rugs, most pracknitted gar-

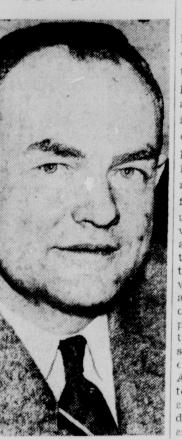
eight, dynamite injured seven, and superintendent. kerosene explosions killed 13 and Premiums offered \$112.00. Breads, injured 10. Since nine of the 13 loaf cakes laver cakes cookies, jellies, preserves, conserves and but- difficult. They are already emkerosene deaths were of women it is assumed that the explosions ters, canned fruits, canned vege- barrassed in the matter of storage occurred when a fire was being tables, miscellaneous.

The ax accounted for 63 injuries, 55 temporary and eight dress, slips, skirt and blouse. permanent. The circular saw was

responsible for 55 injuries, 38 temporary, 15 permanent and two ceed previous showings. Wilbur as well as the distant course of booklet. this department and is assisted by entirely upon the duration of the Norman C. Miller. Dr. H. B. Mathers of Mason City, Ill. has been secured to judge the draft horse class, which will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A total of

This fall you should make more son, superintendent, Norman C. day indicated an entry Premiums offered \$736.00. Bel- greater than before was being arranged In number of entries and qualities of individuals Hutchinson exceed that of any previous showd in this important department of

& Co. of Chicago



Undersecretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Indiana to be materially below normal. farmer, named to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary.

superintendent. Premiums offer- ion, as to the ability of these Eucosmos, cornflowers or bachelor's buttons, gallardias, gladioli, mari-

bridge and luncheon sets braided plosions injured 23, and killed ment, crocheted articles.

> Junior department open to all girls between the ages of 10 and rolicy of inducing farmers to hold

For Draft Horses

Weekly Commodity Review

Courtesy of Wayne Hummer

WHEAT

in values. The decline on Friday prevailing at the end of August with 2,093,00 bushess last year. last year, just prior to the declaration of war, and it would therethe world surplus has been sub- loan basis on the farms. stantially reduced and is almost entirely concentrated in North tential surplus of 950 million busheis in the United States and Cana-

Ageratum, asters, ropean countries to secure the cooperating farmers at noon, Great Britain. There is little doubt | The public will be invited to as to the ability of the United come and see the type of work much of the crop as farmers may ket, through the medium of the Dairy, apairy and culinary, Miss loan, but the Canadian governtions, may find the problem more States. Obviously, the immediate, nished with each car shipped.

There has been a further widening of the premium for September ceeding 50 head and stall space more active shipping demand said the draft horse showing will of the western section of the belt ing. Belgians Percherons and iy scattered, over the drier eastern grade draft horses are to be judg-BUYS REGISTERED JERSEY burdensome surplus of Argentina A registered Jersey cow has has forced the government to apbeen purchased by Chas. D. But- ply additional supporting measterbaugh, Dixon, from W. H. ures, and it was announced on Maxwell, Dixon. The animal is Thursday that 35% cents a bushel Lassie Bess Pride 1130047, accord- would be paid for shelled corn, ing to The American Jersev Cattle basis "free aboard ship" at Bue-Club, 324 W. 23rd St., New York nos Aires, until December 15th. It was not stated whether or not this

### previously in effect. OATS

There has been a sharp contrast in the attitude of producers in the northwest from that displayed in the central states, as evidenced by ineral receipts from the new crop A severe collapse followed the run in Chicago which looks more breaking of the deadlock which like the end, than the peak of the has prevailed for the past five marketing season. Hedges against the northwestern movement have weeks, as efforts to liquidate Sep- been fairly well absorbed by shiptember contracts disclosed a sur- ping and processing interests and prising absence of demand and an the cash basis has been fairly well almost complete lack of confidence maintained. The holding policy future. of farmers is evidenced by the increase in the visible supply of carried prices down to the levels only 698,000 bushels, as compared

was below domestic requirements, fore appear that the entire effect and that the loan privilege would upon domestic prices of both the he generally utilized because of war and the subsequent threat of the low price, had evidently devela short crop in the United States of ed an extensive long interest. A this year, has been nullified. At wave of liquidation followed the ever, that if restrictions on Eurothat time a record world surplus decline in the wheat market, and was the depressing influence, but prices sank to new low levels for appeared to have been largely dis- the year, September contracts in counted in the price. Now, at ap- Minneapolis selling at 331/2 cents, should benefit. Certain so-called proximately the same price level, or about 4 cents below the average food deficient countries are be-

### Demonstration Tour in Ogle Co. Sept. 5

er crops in Europe will be exhaust- servation Service and the CCC ed before the winter is over, and camp located at Oregon are co- Experts pointed out that the marcombined groups and carryover in operating in a demonstration gin of improvement over last year Argentina and Australia promise tour to be held on Thursday, September 5 to visit several farms on | price break of May. There is no question of the need which erosion control and pasture for the greater part of these North improvement measures are being per cent greater than a year ago.

The tour will begin in the foreiums offered, \$111.00. Grains, veg- Europe are facing famine this win- noon and those attending will

nasturtiums petunias, blockade now extends from the the CCC camp and D. E. Warren, physotegia, roses, salvia, Arctic Circle to North Africa, and farm adviser will have charge and you got the chicks, because these porary injuries inflicted as a re- verbenas, wild flowers, zinnias, Germany is increasingly active in will be assisted by H. A. deWerff

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pend partly on the war and world The popular belief that the crop Now semi-paralysis of internation-

lieved to have substantial credits in the U.S., they said.

In the first six months of 1940 cash farm income from marketings, plus government benefit pay-

that is being carried on at these cooperating farms to improve

However, should the margin of improvement be maintained in the last half of the year total 1940 cash farm income and payments might top the \$9,111,000,000 figure of 1937, which stands as the highest for any year since 1930.

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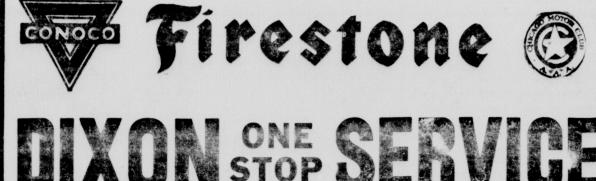
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# Society News.

### Gladys Witmer and Ray Hess Exchange Vows

Miss Gladys Witmer exchanged nuptial vows with Ray Hess in a wilight lawn wedding Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the junior S. M. Witmers of Prairieville road, Dixon. Miss Clara McCune, a former teacher of the bride, played the wedding march, and accompanied John Honens, who sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride selected white accessories for her wedding dress of powder blue crepe. Her flowers Forster-Swingley were yellow tea roses and baby's breath, and her "something old" was a lace handkerchief carried by her grandmother as a bride 68

years ago. Miss Agnes Litwiller of Minier

Edward Venum of Chicago was best man for Mr. Hess.

the path of the bride. She was the nuptial mass. dressed in blue dotted Swiss. Mrs. serving. The three-tier wedding corsage. eake was baked by the bride's and was decorated by Mabel Wit-

is employed as a chemist. He at home in Grinnell, Iowa. formerly attended the public schools of Whiteside county and

the Whiteside county schools and Carroll. During the summer of Sterling high school, later studied at Goshen college. She has been Normal university at Normal, Ill. a teacher in the Whiteside schools.

### Hoyle Family Holds Reunion Hybrid Seed company.

The annual Hovle reunion was for a picnic dinner which was folcontests for the women.

being the oldest attending, Mrs. Dorothy and Norma Lee Vencent Raymond Jackson was awarded of West Brooklyn. the favor for traveling the farthest distance to attend, and the prime for the youngest guest went WAR MOTHERS PLAN to Nancy, infant daughter of the Don Glessners of Princeton.

Other favors were awarded as Bussard and Mrs. Clifford King; organization on Thursday at balloon contest, Sonny Hoyle; pen- Lowell park. In case of rain, cil and paper games, Mrs. Will dinner will be served at St. Paul's Richardson and Mrs. Frank Lutheran church. The dinner Hoyle; slipper contest, Mrs. Earl hour has been scheduled for 12 Pelton, Officers elected for next o'clock, Dixon time.

President, Mabel Shoemaker; vice president, Lucille Crews, secretary, Mrs. Harry Buzzard; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Buzzard; games, Lois Ringler. Attending

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glessner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper of Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noyle and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ringler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jaquet and son of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and daughter Terveer, Ida Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson and family of Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klapprodt. Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs. Hazel Watters and son Dudley of Am-boy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Etnyre and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Knipschild of Rockford, Mr. and Mes. Fred Joynt of Eldena, Peggy Rhodes, Discie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rungler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Chif King and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and daughters Betty Lou and Nancy of Beloit, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moyle, George Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fritz and daughter of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pelton and daughter Jeanette. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crews and son Donald, Mrs. Roy Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clessner and family of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hoyle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Helms and son of Sterling, Mrs. Kenneth Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glessner,

### BARN DANCE

Overalls and pinafores will be donned on Saturday evening for a Sadie Hawkins barn dance at which members of the Dixon Country club and their friends will be making merry on that date. Dinner at 8, will be followed by dancing at 10, with Dee Palmer's band from DeKalb entertaining the dance-

Miss Bettie Haines heads the hostess committee for this novel event. Her committee members include Barbara Campbell, Leone Kreim, and Emily Swan.

## Bridal Is Read

Paul Green of Dixon was the bridegroom's best man at the duction of the show this fall. wedding of Miss Helen Swingley, was bridesmaid for her former daughter of the John Swingleys collegemate. She were pink net of Mt. Carroll, and James For- for "Post Script" this week. over satin, with a corsage of ster, son of the Benjamin Forsters of Rochelle, which was solemnized Monday morning at St. day, and 3 p. m. Sunday. John's and St. Catherine's church Ellen Hettie Ebersole, a niece at Mt. Carroll. The Rev. Edward of the bride, scattered flowers in O'Brien of Savanna celebrated

The bride was attired in a cadet Carrie Nice of Sterling and Mrs. blue regingote with navy acces-William Aldritt of Morrison, sories accented by a corsage of aunts of the bride, prepared the gardenias. Her maid of honor, wedding supper, Grace Shank, Maxine Stransenback of Streator, Gertrude Ebersole, Hazel Baer chose a rose-colored dress with and Ruth Gown assisted with the navy accessories and a gardenia

Following the geremony, a wedsister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Witmer, ding breakfast for 30 guests was served at the Hotel Glen View. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Forster Mr. and Mrs. Hess will reside left on a wedding trip to Minnein Chicago, where the bridgegroom sota. After Sept. 1, they will be

Mrs. Forster was graduated from Mt. Carroll high school in Sterling Township high school, 1934, and from Frances Shimer and was graduated from Wheaton college in 1936. For the past four years she has taught at the Fair-Mrs. Ness, who also attended grounds rural school near Mt 1938, she attended Illinois State

The bridegroom was graduated from Marengo high school and Dixon business college. He is now an accountant with the DeKalb

TENTH YEAR

attended by 114 relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and friends on Sunday at Lowell park. family of West Brooklyn enter-Ice cream was the dessert course tained at dinner on Sunday, honoring Shirley birthday anniversary. Guests were lowed by diversion at the ball dia- Mrs. W. W. Gigous and daughter mond and horse shoe courts for Goldie of Dixon, Miss Myra Johnthe men, playtime and games for son of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John the children, and pencil and paper | Calkins of Rock Falls, Emil Kessell of Maytown, Modest Vincent J. W. Hoyle received a prize for of West Brooklyn, and Raymond,

## FOR STATE PICNIC

Dixon War Mothers will be hosfollows: Corn guessing, Frank tessing at a pienic for their state

### Hold Summer Theater Play

Grand Detour Players continue to make summer theater history for themselves as their second season draws to a close. Last week the troupe was repeating the Wilson-O'Connell comedy, "Post Script", in the first holdover performance since their coming to Illini hall a year ago, and today, Director Richard Vernon announces that the same play will be repeated for a third four-night run, beginning Thursday evening.

The Players are expecting as distinguished guests this week, Garnay Wilson and Burke O'Connell, as well as Charles Washburn, current owner of their play, who plan to fly to the Rock river valley in the interest of selecting cast members for a Broadway pro-

newcomer to the Illini hall cast Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday through Sun-

### FETE FIANCEE OF BYRON MAN

Miss Ann Wettengel of Rockford, fiancee of Wilbur P. Cooper of Byron, is being feted at a gay round of pre-nuptial parties, preceding the couples' wedding, which is to take place on Saturday morning, Aug. 31.

The Misses Sue and Ann Schrader are entertaining for the bride-to-be on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Chandler Miller has arranged a dessert-bridge and pantry shower for Friday, and on Aug. 28. Mrs. John W. Grimes will be giving a luncheon for Miss Wettengel. A dessert party, and breakfast were included in party plans for the weekend.

### Calendar

### Wednesday

South Dixon Country olub William Spangler.

Prairieville Circle - Mrs. Lawrence Book, hostess. Linkswomen. Dixon Country club - Will entertain guests from Mt. Morris, Polo, DeKalb and Princeton.

Junior Linkswomen, Dixon Country club-Guest Day supper match, 5 p. m. Thursday

Paw Paw Woman's club -Annual flower show at Paw

Paw school. Sunshine club-Luncheon at Lowell park.

War Mothers-State pionic at Lowell park. Carthage college alumni-Reunion at White Pines State

Saturday

Members of Dixon Country club an friends-Sadie Hawkins barn dancer dinner, 8 p. m.; Dee Palmer's orches-

Sunday

McNinch Family-Reumon at Amboy parks, picnie, 12



### NADINE GALOS IS HOSTESS AT . CRUISE PARTY

cruise up the Rock river toward Blimling, Garnet Doran, Arnold dancing at the Candy Box.

form of miniature cruisers, topped Vaile, Orval Gearhart, and Clar- Tektouel attended the couple. Both pleted residence at 823 Chicago for Third Week form of miniature cruisers, topped with tiny American flags, and ence Kelly.

there were also cakes and hot OHIO COUPLE

Miss Catheryn Buchner and her Kishbaugh, Jack Ferger, Bill the ceremony.

IS MARRIED

ning aboard the excursion boat, ed Dorothy Fruin, Lila Lee Kirk, Ill., were married at 8:30 a. m. Rhodes welding shop. "The Dixon", was scheduled for Audrey Knack, Margaret Wagner, Sunday at the parsonage of the the 17 guests of Nadine Galos. A Helen Shaver, Mary Marth, Lois Bethel Evangelical church. The Grand Detour was followed by Salzman, Bill McNichols, Ralph Rev. Paul D. Gordon performed Members of the L. E. Sheller

Miss Albrecht and her maid of Road.

honor wore black and white en-

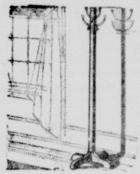
Ice cream molds were in the Moser, Marshall Bunnell, Donald Miss Martha Vaueis and William lena avenue to their newly-com-

FROM MICHIGAN Mrs. Edward Jones and son After a wedding trip through Joey, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Wisconsin, the couple will be at Countryman, have returned from fiance, Alan Boyd, chaperoned the Miss Bernice A. Albrecht and home on rural route 1, Dixon. The a five-week vacation at Chicago A moonlight cruise last eve- group. Nadine's guest list includ- Delbert Forristall, both of Ohio, bridegroom is employed at the lake, near Crystal Falls, Mich. Mr. Jones, who spent a week with his family earlier in the season, motored north for his family and Mrs. Countryman on Saturday.

family have moved from 906 Ga- (Additional Society on Page 6.)

The Ten Commandments are known also as the Decalogue.





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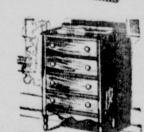
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### Plain Dealer, Democratic 100 Years, Finds 3d Term Abhorrent to Principles

The following editorial is from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio, which for nearly one hundred years has been one of the staunchest Democratic newspapers in the country. It ardently supported Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936.

### JEFFERSON VS. ROOSEVELT

If Thomas Jefferson were now alive, he would presidency this year. Years after his retirement the of the Indispensable Man. author of the Declaration of Independence and the worth recalling now

"The example of four Presidents, voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and usage, insomuch that should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election. I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious

Jefferson is credited, with Washington, with President set the example of refusing a third nom- even faster. The Civil Service Assembly has shown

third election, few familiar with that period in Amer- 718,000 to 940,000, and counties and smaller units void the errors of past candidates can political history will doubt. He retired from from 269,000 to more than 500,000. office in March 1809. In January of that year, two With the federal government payroll certain to

MURDER INCOGNITO

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: O'Leary escapes he bullet, discovers the intruder Riggs, the chauffeur. He sends

CHAPTER VIII

as he walked through the marble

business came up.

of only a few hours ago.

thought we had that thing cleaned ticular.

the man to jail, studies the

spect to this (the presidential office), no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there never will be a time when real difficulties will not exist, and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensation.'

One finds in these words of Jefferson no conditioning of the principle he held "sound." Jefferson did not say that if world conditions looked serious as a President approached completion of his second term he would be justified in violating the anti-third term rule. For Jefferson foresaw, even while he was still in the White House, that any President desirous of a third term could readily set up specious reasons why at the moment he was an Indispensable

Leaving the Presidency in 1809, Jefferson myed till 1826. Years later, having then as elder statesman and political philosopher seen his successor Madison elected and re-elected and retire after eight years, Jefferson found his hostility to a third term strengthened by further observation. Any man who might try to extend his administration beyond eight years should "be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views.

It required many years of political history to bring into existence the conditions Jefferson forecast only a few years before his death as dangerous to democracy in America.

For his "demonstration of ambitious views," Mr. Roosevelt would be recommended for defeat by Thomas Jefferson, were he alive today!

Conditions change, but underlying principles are fixed from one generation to another. There is both boys are verly much interest- is interested in the boys and ex- field. something abhorrent to democratic practice and ed in drawing and sketching and plain the details of the arrangetheory in the doctrine of the Indispensable Man. If look forward to the opportunity of ment. He may be reached at 802 the situation in the United States is so desperate further training in this direction South Galena avenue, telephone that only one among 130,000,000 persons is capable when they start in high school this X-1091. of leadership, the Nation is indeed in a bad way.

In that case political bankruptcy is already upon us. In that case it is probably too late for

The Plain Dealer refuses to adopt so defeatist urge the defeat of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the an attitude. We refuse to subscribe to the doctrine

The precedent against the third term is part father of the Democratic Party wrote these words, of democracy's bill of rights. It is part of America's policy of insurance against dictatorship. We side with Washington and Jefferson against Franklin

### Where Government Is Growing

Practically everyone who has watched the federal government's payroll climb from 862,00 in 1929 to 1,296,000 the first of this year has been concerned. Of course it is even higher today, due to the defense only Republican official in Wash-

establishing the anti-third term precedent. The first ments, right under our very noses, are climbing speech was Joe Martin, who is to pated and thwarted the best laid returned to their home in Shannon lnation. The second President being involuntarily a in a new census that the largest proportional inone-term executive, had no decision to make touch- crease during the past 10 years (though not the McNary. largest actual number) was in state governments, Willkie apparently wanted to The third President was Jefferson. That he which now employ 540,000, as compared to 297,000 keep the document personal. He sould have had a third nomination, and probably a 10 years ago. City employes have increased from must have been determined to a-

months before the expiration of his term, Jefferson increase tremendously as the defense program gains party viewpoint, but succeeded onsteam, the only possible chance of holding down ions the result was hash. as I conscientiously believe it to be, with re- likely to be in the state and local fields.

### Twins Seek Home in or Near Dixon



With the approach of the fall | fall. At present they are both in school term, Don and Leon, 14- Chicago although they have been and Mrs. Glenn Livingston in Polo. year-old twins, are anxious to find on farms in this vicinity for the a home in or near Dixon. A rea- past few months. schable board will be paid for the | C. H. Wellman, the Home & Aid

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While the Hoosier patiently re-

Loys by the Illinois Children's society's representative in Lee several days while her parents, county, will be very glad to talk Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kuntzleman Alike not only in appearance, with any protestant family which attended the state fair at Spring-

In all he seems to have anticiat Wendell Willkie's acceptance be the right hand man. All the tactics of the opposition in such an Sunday evening after a visit in the others were left out, even the vice- effective way as to draw the quiet Joe Reinders home. presidential candidate, Senator admiration of even some of the Mr. and Mrs. John Freeseman

### Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Mrs. Lowell Howard of Montceived considerable verbal advice gomery spent Friday with her paron many subjects, his speech was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cuthbertwholly his own to such an extreme son. She is spending this week in

spent several days the past week family yesterday. The political tradesmen around at the home of Mrs. John Gimbel Washington have had an idea Mr. in Granville. They also visited Shannon, spent Sunday with the Roosevelt was afraid of Willkie. their daughter, Mrs. Lowell latter's mother, Mrs. Rickstie Ab-The peculiar type of campaign | Howard in Montgomery and spent | bas,

sponsored this supposition. With Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Musick at-

ed at Hoover with a pitchfork. But Leek in Amboy, Her niece, Miss the Herman Brandt home, on their tive in Wisconsin, will speak at

Elmer Blackwood and daughter and so forth. An immediate slap Lois enjoyed a picnic at Lowell

who sold worthless German a guest at the home of Mr. and

liam Becket spent Thursday and bred Shropshire sheep which in-

crowd. I believe they are inclined | Col. Alfred M. Egan and Miss to grant Willkie an edge in a Emma Madden of Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday at the K. S. B. hosrough and tumble face to face, were week end guests at the home pital in Dixon. with no fireside as background. of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haskell.

grees in the shade, has not altered

Chicago were week end guests at a trip to New York and other the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Stuber are in Chicago.

parents of a son, born at their Miss Anna Elizabeth Beebe ome Monday morning.

The Misses Jessie and Florence day in Freeport with her grand-Dennison, who have been guests parents, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Perat the summer home of Mr. and Iv. Mrs. Barnett in Gordon, Wis. for Mrs. David Taylor and infant the past month returned to Men- daughter Judith Clare, arrived

Miss Betty Fitch underwent an These things had been stage- emergency major surgery Sunday cago spent the week end here with

### FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeseman Sunday, Guests included Miss Hazel Leisson, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson of Evanston, Frank Leisson and family of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mensenkamp of Freeport, and the families of John Leisson, Dick Gravenstine, Elmer Erdmeier and Glenn Timmer. A three-tiered cake was a special feature of the delicious dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Gravenstine.

Relatives numbering about thirty, held a scramble dinner and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinders, Sunday, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston, recently married. The bride was the former Miss Isabelle Janssen. The couple received many beautiful gifts. On Tuesday evening of last week they were guests of honor at a party given at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Judith Kay Kuntzleman visited

in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Winebrenner arrived home Saturday after being absent for some weeks. They are enjoying a visit this week, from Mr. Winebrenner's sister from Ro-

Freeport visited his grandmother,

own advantage. In the face of ited Mrs. Huntley's brother and planned nazi-fascist charges he wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald made liberty his theme for all in Rockford, Sunday, Gretchen re-

background with endorsement of daughter, Barbara, is staying with fishing is reported to be very whole or part strictly prohibited). liberal policies which are anathema her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. good. Mrs. Mary Shank of Janesville.

> mother, Mrs. Mary Twigg. Misses Betty and Florence Buss Thursday.

and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Evanston, were during last night. dinner guests Monday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mensenkamp at

Freeport. tored to Naperville Sunday to get their daughters Delores and Helen who had been at Camp Saeger the ployed in Mt. Morris, is spending a

gone to Rhinelander, Wis., for a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Huntley and son of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cuthbertson his brother, Robert Huntley and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woessner of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basse of Freeport went to the Wisconsin

state fair at Milwaukee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Piper and

way to Indiana and Ohio. Mrs. Evelyn Cross and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefheit and Jean of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are spending several days this week of 219 North Lincoln avenue, vice with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt president of the Illinois Moose as-Boys of the vocational agricultural department of Forreston gratulating him for his outstand-Colorado Springs about "people Louis Harvey of Rock Island is will have several entries in the ing work for the third district,

ing for the \$1200 in prizes offer-Ted Frisbie will exhibit an An- ness. gus and a Hereford steer; Wayne Moring, a Poland China boar, gilt and litter. Harold Smith and Kenneth Homan will also show White boar, gilt and litter. Les-Mrs. Tod Sloan and Mrs. Wil- ter Gerwig will show his pure-The tradesmen, in general, seem Friday at the home of Mr. and clude two aged ewes, two year-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley are the parents of a son born

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forkell of Willkie's occasional faulty read- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kettlebor- Oak Park were guests in the Wil-

Mrs. Frank Cushing returned Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childers and Sunday from Dixon where she sons Roger and Ronnie and Mrs. visited for several days in the

Curtis of Oregon and Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rogers of tha Mary Billig left yesterday on Wilbur Hiteman spent Sunday

visited from Thursday until Sun-

home Sunday from the hospital.

mother, Mrs. Mabel Trei, Sunday, Miss Marjorie Mumma of Chiher mother, Mis. S. W. Mumma. Robert Lang attended the Farm

Robert Kaney and Henry De-

### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Business got so bad I had to hock one of 'em!"

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhelm

rora will be a guest over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. day from a fishing trip in the Willard Thompson. Miss Berthold wilds of northern Wisconsin and is entering some of her prize win- tells of six pound bass, 14 pound ning horses which appeared at the pickerel and any amount of sport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bixby 322 annual Elgin horse show last week Dement avenue, are deeply conin the riding classes at the Lee cerned over the absence of their county Fair and Horse Show.

Sixonan William Cinnaryon and been gone from home two weeks.

Fireman William Cinnamon and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuttle are enjoying a vacation eted the Wall street-big business guest of friends in Chicago. Her north of Hayward, Wis., where

> Charles Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson is convalescing from an appendec- repairing broken sidewalks and tomy to which he submitted curbs in various parts of the city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy are spending their vacation at a ing a business building in Pole resort near Hayward, Wis., where where he formerly resided. the temperature is reported to managing officer, and John M. have dropped to 35 above zero Sharp, engineer, both of the state

tending a meeting of the national pital, effective Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Abbas and Mrs. Hintz and daughter, Alice, association of photographers. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hiteman motored to Naperville Sunday to get accompanied him to Chicago this Church Societies morning and will return tomorrow. Miss Betty Maronde, who is em-

John Meiners and family have Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maronde of Oregon.

The condition of Mrs. Peter O'Malley, who has ben a patient ing by the president, Mrs. Edna in St. Anthony's hospital at Rock- Topper. ford for the past four days, remains about the same.

Miss Virginia Cook is a surgical Breimer presented a book review. patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Wednesday in Springfield.

### Lodge News

St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 Receiving the Baptism of the Holy o'clock this evening.

L. O. O. M .- William A. Frev. sociation, has received a telegram F. F. A. show at Pecatonica this which was credited with 100 per week, Aug. 20 and 21, contend- cent for the first time in history at a recent convention in Belle-ville. Mr. Frey was unable to attend the convention because of ill-

> Wall left today via Detroit, Mich. on a trip to New York and will return by way of the Smoky mountains, to be gone a week. spending a few days in the Fred about 30 million checking ac-

### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Peter N. Wragg and Miss Adell spent Sunday afternoon at Pecatonica.

Miss Barabra Berthold of Auchivents

James Ballou returned home to-

25 YEARS AGO Niles Palmer, residing east of Dixon, fractured his right wrist while cranking his car today.

Nearly 300 teachers registered at the Lee County Teachers Institute which closed today at the south side high school.

The J. W. Kelly Concrete Co. is

Dr. Henry B. Knowles, assistant hospital force, have been ordered C. C. Hintz is in Chicago, at- to duty at the Peoria state hos-

W. M. S .- The St. James W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon Mrs. Randall Green and her daughter as hostesses. The opening ing hymn "Sunshine in the Soul", was followed by a scripture read-

After routine reports Mrs. Nada Burket the treasurer gave her report for the year. Mrs. Charles Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. An-

na Bothe is to be the September hostess.

### Church News

TENT MEETING

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, evange-list, will give the third installment of her "Wonderful Experience in Spirit," at her meeting in the tent at Van Buren avenue and First street this evening.

### Happy Birthday

AUGUST 20

AUGUST 21

William Nixon, M. E. Potter Frances Ransom, route 2; Harold Dietz, Harmon; Orlo Oleson, Steward; Bruce Monro, Sublette; Harold Moore, Harmon; Jesse Carson.

More than 6 billion checks are Jimmy Wilkens of Sterling is drawn in the U.S. annually on

## HOTEL ATLANTIC

The constant policy of "better accommodations at lower rates" has won a reputation for the Atlantic, where the traveler finds comfort and service equal



### forget all that—concentrate on for attempted murder and lar-Riggs now?" Nothing to bed Miss Leighton." Hazel nodde did the jeb.' "How?

only one who had a gun and the O'Leary and then at Carroll. time to do it." O'Leary nodded. "Sure, but know? what if it isn't the right gun?"

"Ain't we got a report on it yet papers?" from the ballistics expert?" phone at his elbow. "We'll see." found them." Carroll finally took off his hat. aimed at the rack, and missed. you?" O'Leary asked. "If it was Riggs' gun that killed

angles, Chief.' "I'd be glad to . . . if I could "He wouldn't let me go." find some more answers," O'Leary "What do you mean? said. "If it was Riggs who shot couldn't hold you after the four Sayler, he must have done it while years were up. he was standing somewhere near Riggs twisted his lips into a

angle of the bullet.

bother to pen himself in on that to the pen. He would have done side of the room? Wouldn't it it, too. He did it to others." have been much easier just plugging Sayler from somewhere near "Why did he want you to stay in the library door where the killer his employ?" would have had to enter? Then "I knew too much. He needed

the man to juil, studies the con-tents of Sayler's safe. Riggs is an ex-convict, paroled to the at-torney. There is also evidence that Barbour had been embeszling funds of the partnership and Sayler intended to have him dis-barred. O'Lenry is not sure Riggs is the murderer. away." SERGEANT CARROLL tried lean man, wearing silver-rimmed thumb. When my parole was over,

corridors of Central Police Station doch?" O'Leary inquired. the next morning. A policeman's Murdoch placed several sheets

he reflected. Especially when Lieutenant." something like this Sayler murder With a shrug of his shoulders, one thing, Murdoch. Was the gun Carroll turned into the detective we gave you early this morning

Barbour behind the eight-ball be- chair. "Okay. Thanks, Murdoch. cause he discovered Barbour had Tell Sweeney to bring Riggs in been dipping his fingers into the here, will you?" till? And what if Sayler was going In a few minutes, the swarthy to toss Hazel Leighton overboard chauffeur was led into the room. because he didn't love her any His temper had been somewhat

young Appleby to get any money but a slow-burning anger still perbecause he didn't like the Waters vaded his features. girl? And what if Mardell did "I'm going to start right off by O'Leary tapped the desk with rap on you. We know you didn't

"Sure," Carroll insisted. "He easier, why don't you tell us the whole story?'

"Why did you want those parole

"You didn't like Sayler, did "Jed Darling"

parole ran out?"

that window in the study. Maybe sneer. "Oh, yes he could. Not he was pressed against the fire- legally. But he never did anyplace near the desk. That's the thing legally. He told me that if "But why would a murderer frame me and get me sent back

lot, indeed, was not a happy one, on O'Leary's desk. "Here it is,

Carroll got up and squinted down at the papers. "Just tell me bureau. He nodded curtly to the the same one that knocked off

see how fresh O'Leary looked after the harrowing experiences O'LEARY'S expression remained Carroll pushed his hat toward fell as he glared at Murdoch. the back of his head and sank "Looks like we start all over down into a chair. "Chief, I again," he said to no one in par-

"that we're not pinning a murder

Riggs sat mutely. At first his "Okay, what do you want to

"I don't know . . . I thought were crested with a glow of pink. The lieutenant picked up the they'd look bad if you fellows

Sayler, let's forget all those other | "Why did you stay after your

he could have made a quick get- a chauffeur who could drive him Carroll didn't have a chance to run all his dirty errands. I was answer. The door opened, and a perfect because I was under his

painfully to suppress a yawn spectacles, came into the room. "Have you got the report, Mur-

man at the desk and walked di- Sayler?" rectly to O'Leary's office. The "No," the man said with emweary sergeant was astonished to phasis. unchanged, but Carroll's face

up. What if Sayler did have George O'Leary swung back in his more? And what if he didn't want subdued during his stay in jail,

owe him some dough on gambling telling you, Riggs," O'Leary said, in the center of a jutting solarium a pencil. "You think we ought to do it. But we're still holding you "Nothing to become alarmed over,

"I don't know. But he was the eyes darted antagonistically at ly. "That letter on the desk-may

just a little smarter than we fig-I ever tried to leave him, he'd

O'Leary pondered a moment.

around everywhere and who could I wanted to bust loose and go into the garage business with my brother. He wouldn't let me. I hated his guts. Ever since I got out of jail, he's never paid me a

tin' him get me a parole.' the officers. The policemen moved forward to take Riggs away.

so they'll think the case is closed. Be back here at 11:30. I think

tenant chose a stern-looking chair near a walnut secretary, placed at one end of the room.

ment. "Anything I can help you with. Lieutenant

started for the desk. "No please, it's personal." Her cheeks O'Leary said, "I'm sorry." But he was already reading the letter:

"I'm afraid the party is over Sayler had me cornered and it was the only way out. The rat tricked me and spoiled our game . . and now all his little games . He are over forever. You must know what I mean. You've read it in the papers by now. "I tried to put the deal across

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salary. Just a couple of bucks for cigarets once in a while. That was the fee I had to pay for let-O'Leary waved his hand toward

When O'Leary and Carroll were alone again, the lieutenant said suddenly, "We're going places, Sergeant. We're going visiting. The first thing I want you to do is to call Appleby and tell him to let all his guests go to their homes. They know Riggs was arrested,

we'll call on Miss Leighton first." HAZEL LEIGHTON'S face reflected her shock at seeing the two officers at her apartment door. Falteringly, she led O'Leary and Carroll into the living room and asked them to sit down. The lieu-

Hazel nodded nervous agree-

"We're just checking up on

I see it? Hazel sprang to her feet and

the way we had planned. Honestly I did dearest. Sayler was

ured. Maybe the next time . . ." (To Be Continued)

the president has adopted, has one day at the Brookfield zoo. Landon four years ago, Roose- tended the music festival in Chivelt draped a friendly arm around cago Saturday. looked down his nose benignly if Wednesday until Saturday at the pitifully. Eight years ago he pick- home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine

Just after the Republican's nom- for a visit in Mendota. ination, out of some cracks in the floor here came caustic indirect comments about Willkie being 'power trust," "a second Insull," came back from Willkie's camp in park near Dixon Sunday. marks", Since then the sideline Mrs. Francis Harvey, the extremity of failing to listen relatives in Oklahoma. sented the picture of being too Atlanta, Georgia. trivialities as a face-to-face de- dota

Willkie a match for him before a zoo

Willkie's technical political proficiency amazed the experienced professionals here far more than it appears to have impressed the general public. The Hoosier spiked the guns and wet the powder that the new dealers had been preparing for him for weeks. He cut the groundwork basis of their campaign out from under them.

these conclusions.

What the "pros" know that the public does not, is that the new deal strategy was to be built on Willkie's German ancestry, an inferential deduction that he was therefore inclined to totality in the dota Friday. state, a closet skeleton on the alsidestuff about the "power trusts", home "Wall street", and "big business". whispered all over Washington and night at the Harris hospital. no doubt around the country in preparation for lighting the fuse. Florida has 43.8 acres of water Bureau picnic at Oregon Satur again in the light of these prep- the ocean.

arations you will appreciate the chelle.

amazement of the professionals at | Lloyd Swank and family of the adeptness of the newcomer. He not only told the German an- Mrs. Susan Adams, Sunday. cestry story on himself, but to his Robert Huntley and family visforeign and domestic issues. He mained for a longer visit. observed the power trust picture Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst and County Fair and Horse Show. that had been prepared for use son Ben, Jr., spent Sunday and against him by announcing himself | Monday in LaGrange. for rural electrification. He blank- Mrs Josephine Beebe is to those people (which will no A. Beebe doubt prevent his agents from

new deal technicians.

opponent's shoulders and Mrs. John Biers visited from

to Willkie's speech, and has pre- Otto Kaminky, Jr. is visiting in busy with important problems to Mrs. Beulah Resser of Rock Is. the same. Gerald Fager and Marbe bothered with such minor land is visiting relatives in Men- vin Muller will exhibit a Chester

> E. Childers of Utica, Ill. will visit home of Mrs. Mabel Cushing. this week with relatives in Mead- Mrs. Marths. Meyers and son

extent that few of the party big- Wisconsin.

daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs.

byplay of the campaign has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elsesser quiet. Roosevelt has been deter- and daughter, Jean are spending ed. mined to make no more speeches their vacation at the Dells, Wis. than forced to. He even went to Mrs. Otto Kaminky is visiting

ing of his manuscript at Elwood, ough and family are on a week's liam Hiteman home Sunday. with a temperature of 102 de- vacation at Lake Ripley, Wis.

Miss Donna Newell of Rockford Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Merrick and ways good religious issue, with is a guest at the Neil Holliston children of Elmhurst visited her

ington who had an advance squint for campaign contributions.)

to figure Roosevelt much more Mrs. Ralph Shufelt in LaGrange. ling ewes, two ewe lanmbs and adept at the microphone, but They also visited the Brookfield one ram lamb.

If you will read Willkie's speech for each fishing license, excluding day

## Harold Shaeaffer will spend

son Robert of Emmetsburg, Iowa. Gordon, noted Townsend lecturer Townsend Club-Dr. H. Truman

Glade Lambert.



to that of cosmopolitan hatels - at the same time enjoying the personal friendliness that a larger hotel cannot give. Main Dining Room; Tavern; Garden Restaurant; Coffee Shop. Excellent food CHICAGO

### Grayson's Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

The fight game is so dead that Mike Jacobs is too sick to talk about it, but his suggested cure is a \$5.50 top at Madison Square Gar- Star baseball team the votes are City Championship Soft

What the entire business needs is a good rest, but Jacobs will Telegraph. Baseball fans all over continue to harass the small clubs, which make big attractions possible, by staging matches which belong in the suburbs.

As long as Jacobs is set on bringing into the Garden bouts the late Tex Rickard wouldn't fool with, he should make the maximum admission 55 cents, which is what the same cards would sell for in neighborhood arenas.

Billy Conn and Bob Pastor are going to fight in the Garden, Sept. 6, at an \$11.50 top only because that was the tax in the first place, baseball scouts in the game Sept. 1. guments with the umpires, playand Jacobs feels he would be cheapening the production by shaving it.

The reason he called this one off at the Polo Grounds "on account of rain" was the advance sale totaled no more than \$4,000. The putting off of the Conn-Pastor affair means Joe Louis will

be idle until next summer. Talent is so scarce that Jacobs is falling back on obscure local

boys for two shows following Conn and Pastor. Steve Belloise, a promising middleweight of The Bronx, tackles ized baseball. Besides playing in single by Murphy, a triple by An-

Ceferino Garcia, Sept. 12, and Al Davis of Brownsville, engages Tony Dixon Sept. 1, the All Star team keny, an error by Kuhn, a single Marteliano of the east side, Sept. 20.

The promoter hopes to get an opponent for Ken Overlin, New York's middleweight champion, out of the first engagement, and someone to square off with Henry Armstrong, the welter ruler, in the

Yony Zale of Gary, Ind. the real middleweight boss, refuses to do business with Jacobs, contending he was given the run around when he needed help

Meanwhile, Georgie Pace, Cleveland Negro, boxes Lou Salica for the bantam leadership in a benefit show at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 22. They're wrapping up a lot of music with this one as an added attraction, and which probably will be the real attraction, but the customers are even more apathetic toward this one than they were to-

ward Conn and Pastor. The boxing racket was never so sadly lacking in new and mag- chance to see what they can do

Gene Tunney on down the line.

The boys have time and the inclination to get pugnacious when they fix bayonets.

Mike Jacobs' and professional boxing's only hope seems to be the military movement.

Golfers' Caution

hard to believe, but golfers appear

to be a trifle more cautious than

Salt Lake City Dropped

the sectional qualifying.

ify and the boys apparently don't

The number of places allotted

to each site where sectional qual-

ifying rounds will be played next

tion were 74 and 15 respectively.

-Construction of a \$1,200,000

cavalry units of the National

seating capacity of 8.500 compared

the fairgrounds. Construction of

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Dick Errickson, Bees Scattered

Joe Heving, Red Sox Scattered

MANGRUM WINS \$150

fair.

for State Fair Urged

### "Screwy" Health Ideas Draw Near to Discard Today

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)-Health conscious Americans—and they were a few years back. At they are legion-are about to least there aren't so many of abandon their "screwy" health fad them willing to spend five dolideas, says Prof. Arthur H. Stein-lars on the slim chance that 362; Appling, Chicago, 344. haus of George Williams college. | they'll qualify for the national

They are going to drop beliefs amateur championship, which will that a strong sun tan is good for be played at the winged foot club, one, that shrimps and strawberries | Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 9-14. should never be taken together, that irregular eating is a common shows the same downward trend cliff, St. Louis, 154. cause of stomach trouble and many that was seen in the open cham- Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, others unsupported by scientific pionship. The official figures an- 41; Greenberg, Detroit, 39. investigation, Prof. Steinhaus as- nounced today by the United

Prof. Steinhaus is chairman of just 756 entries were accepted. the health instruction section of That's the lowest total, with one DiMaggio American Association for exception, of any year since 1933. Health, Physical Education and When the amateur was played at 26; Walker, Washington, 18 Recreation and is head of George Portland, Ore. in 1937 there were 2; Rowe, Detroit, 11-2. Williams' department of physio- only 619 entries.

"Having passed through two stages of health consciousness, where sectional qualifying rounds Mize, St Louis, 83. first the period of slogans such as were scheduled a week from today the second of 'health facts', we are leaving 28 sites where 746 golfabout to enter one of 'health reas- ers will shoot their 36 holes each. ons", he said, "The new period is Only 140 places in the big tourna- nati. 34; Hack, Chicago, 31 based on the conviction of health ment were open to these hopefuls, authorities that people can dis- as the field in the tournament St. Louis, 10. tinguish a fact from a falsehood only if they know the reasons be-

hind each statement" With the advancement of sciask the "whys" of health fads, and health authorities will have to like such odds unless they figure teach health reasons, rather than they have the game to beat them. rules and "facts"

Prof. Steinhaus described the open-window-oxygen-fiend, who covers himself up to his nose with Tuesday were based, as usual, on a huge pile of blankets, as defi-

"It's not so much the oxygen, fying places for the Chicago secbut the room temperature that's important", he said. "What this fellow actually does is overheat his body with blankets and pre- \$1,200,000 Coliseum vent a good circulation of air.

"Some other 'screwy' ideas still entertained by some health en- Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP) thusiasts are these:

are permitted to walk too early in to be used jointly as a coliseum life. (It's the diet that's responsi- and as quarters for mechanized

"An outdoor walk is invigorat- Guard, has been proposed by E. ing because there is more oxygen E. Irwin, general manager of the

"The human body renews all of Irwin said he had discussed its parts once every seven years. the proposal with the state fair "Acid foods should never be advisory board headed by Benjataken with milk. min F. Stein, Chicago broker. The

"Poor posture is one of the proposed structure would have a causes of tuberculosis. "Regular physical exercise will with the 3,000 capacity of the presincrease one's resistance to most ent coliseum in which the fair's

disease germs. (This has been society horse shows are held. proved false by scientific tests. Irwin called a new coliseum the Healthful living, but not exercise "most needed" improvement at of itself helps resist germs).

strengthen and harden the enamel propriation by the legislature. of the 'teeth". (It helps the gums, but not the enamel).

'An athlete should refrain from eating sweets and ice cream while he is in training. (On the contrary | Carl Hubbell, Giants - Racked

And Prof. Steinhaus said in con-clusion, there's no use getting en-clusion. There's no use getting envious of the fellow with the heavy quired that is important, and not the tan itself.

today in the United States is said ed Pittsburgh professional, pock- The rooster's rule in the Cran-Bond, cf to be equal to about 25 per cent of eted \$150 today—top money in the dall yard became undisputed. Leeper, rf the total national wealth

iginally from Asia.

### Votes for Members REYNOLDS WIRES, of All Star Team Pour in in Earnest

Entering into the last week of voting for the players to be chosen for the Illinois State League All pouring into the Dixon Evening Lee County have really gotten out and voted for their favorite players. Large votes have come in parts of the county. The All-Star chances to show its wares before erything happened last night, ar-

Blues, Clinton Giants and the De- fireworks were over. Reynolds to watch this game. This game acknowledged the winners. may give some of the ball players | In the first game Reynolds dein the league a chance to sign con- feated Freemans 8 to 7. Reytracts with some of these teams nolds took the lead in the first and have their chances in organ- inning, making three runs on a ton's Three Eye league park. On Randall, Reynolds scored two the night of Sept. 6 meeting either | more in the fourth to lead 5 to 0, the Clinton Giants of the Three on triples by Lynch and Cinna-Eye league or an All Star team mon and Kuhn's second error. picked from eastern Iowa.

To Play in Mt. Morris Philadelphia Athletics all season. Fox and Cramer. Nelson will pitch for the Mt. Morris team against the All Stars of the Illinois State League on that with major league pitching. Josh A lot of boxers came out of the last great call to arms . . . from Billings, formerly St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians catcher, who this year is manager of the Clinton Giants, has written to the sports editor of this paper to make the All Star games a dated later than midnight on New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-It's that night.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American

Batting - Radeliff, St. Louis, Runs-Williams, Boston, 99; Mc Cosky, Detroit, 92 Runs batted in-Greenberg. De-

Maggio, New York, 96. The entry list for the amateur Hits-Cramer, Boston 155; Rad-

Triples-Finney, Boston; Keller, serted in an interview today.

States Golf Association show that New York, and McCosky, Detroit, 13.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 33; New York. Stolen bases-Case, Washington -Newsom, Detroit, 15-

National Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, and As a result one of the locations Danning, New York, 327 Cincinnati, 86;

> Runs batted in-F. McCormick. nati and Herman, Chicago, 141.

Triples-Ross, Boston, 12; Mize. proper is limited to 150. Ten former champions are exempted from Chicago, 19.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, That makes the odds about 5 15; Frey, Cincinnati, 13.

### Alleged Obscene Show at State Fair Closed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP) ed for these two runs. -State officials have closed one performances following com-

agriculture.

when they "reorganized"

REESE-CAMILLI LIGHTNING

Reese's homer in the 9th tied "The chewing of hard foods will the building would require an ap- the score. Camilli's in the 11th Dixon. won the game. Versus Giants August 9, Reese's homer in the Camilli's in the 12th Litterel, if broke it up.

### LOVE AT FIRST FIGHT

Brookfield, Mo. -(AP)- Tax Krug, 3b sweets form the most rapid source up third victory over Cincinnati Assessor Oscar Crandall, visiting Fane, of energy).

Reds with seven-hit preformance. a farm, was attacked sayagely by Ogle. a farm, was attacked savagely by Ogle, rf, p a barnyard rooster and bought it

When Crandall took the rooster coat of tan, because it's the condition under which the tan is accurred that is important and not pured that is important and not leading Indians. away and the bird turned its wrath upon her. Mrs. Crandall B. Carlson, p. 2b . Youngstown, O., Aug. 20.—(AP) called the dog catcher, and the Davis, c

-Lanky Ray Mangrum, unattach- rooster made a pass at him too. first \$500 Mahoning open golf Crandall was impressed by the Williams, sf tournament. He posted 69-68-137, bird in the first place because he Glenn, p The American Indian came or- seven under par, for the 36-hole was accustomed to receptions that Bradford, sf were cook

## JAY'S HIGH LIFE WIN FIRST ROUND

Ball Series Opens at Dixon Airport

A large crowd of fans sat from Amboy, West Brooklyn, Wal- through two long games at the ton, Maytown, Dixon, and other Airport last night when four teams started the playoffs for the team chosen will have plenty of city softball championship. Ev-Chicago Cubs, Chicago White ers nearly coming to blows, and Sox, Milwaukee Brewers, Madison along near midnight after the catur Commies will send scouts Wire and Jay's High Life were

will play in Clinton, Iowa in Clin- by Miller and another error by Freeman's scored their first run in their half of the fourth on a On October 6 Mt. Morris will single by Kelchner and two erhold a home coming for the re- rors by Page and Cox. Reynolds turn of Nelson Potter who has scored two more in the sixth on a been pitching great ball for the single by Murphy and errors by

score six all, a single by Reynolds, walks to Kelchner and Clayton. Sunday. This will give the boys a singles by Fox and Dempsey and a double by Randall scoring four runs. In the seventh Reynolds scored two runs to win the ball In their half of the seventh Freestating that he will do all he can man's scored one run a walk to Cramer, a single by Pitman, and success both in Dixon and Clin- Miller's error scoring Freeman's ton and he hopes that the fans one run. Freeman's had the baswill choose a team each year. All es loaded in the last inning but Philadelphia . . votes must be in by Saturday night Clayton lined out to Flanagan Very Noticeable and those mailed must not be who doubled Pitman off third. Fordham for the winners walked six and struck out eight. Williams walked two and struck out four. The score:

Reynolds (8)

I HELLING COLOR TOTAL	100000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		
Murphy, c	3	1	2	1
Ankeny, 2b	3	1	1	1
Miller, ss	3	1	1	1
Page, 1b	3	0	0	
Carlson, sf	2	1	0	(
Lynch, If	3	2	1	(
Fordham, p	2	0	0	(
Cinnamon, cf	3	1	2	(
Cox, rf	1	0	0	
Grove, rf	2	0	0	(
Total 2	9	8	7	1
Freemans (7)				
	b	r	h	
		2	1	
Cramer, sf	4	-		1
Pitman, rf	4	0		1
Kuhn, lf	4	0	0	1
Reynolds, 3b	4	1	1	(
Kelchner, c	2	2	1	(
Clayton, cf	3	1	0	(
Dempsey, 2b	2	1	1	-
Foy sa	2	0	1	*

Randell, 1b ...... 3 0 Williams, p ..... 3 0 Williams, p ...... Total ..... 30 7 9 8 HIGH LIFES WIN EASILY

In the second game Jay's High 'early to bed and early to rise' and \_\_Salt Lake City\_was dropped, Cincinnati, 93; Mize, St. Louis, 88. Lifes were leading the United City\_was dropped, Hits\_F. McCormick, Cincin-gar Store team ten to nothing befor the United team got going Doubles F. McCormick, Cincin- and by that time it was too late and they lost 10 to 5. Jay's scored four in the second, singles by Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 34; Slain, Krug, a walk to Ogle, a Rizzo, Philadelphia, and Nicholson single by Shapiro, and errors by single by Shapiro, and errors by Parker and Williams accounting for the four runs. They scored entific investigation, he said, more to 1 that any player who makes lyn, 12-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10- tripled, Krug walked, Fane dou-Pitching Fitzsimmons. Brook- four more in the third, when Slain bled. Ogle singled, and Shapiro tripled. Jay's finished their scoring in the fourth with their last two runs. Glenn's error. Litterel's single, and Slain's double account-

> With the score ten to nothing the size and strength of the state fair carnival revue and or- the United came to life and scorfields. The entry totals and quali- dered two others to revise their ed five runs in the sixth. Bradford's single, Ogle's error, Bugg plaints about obscenity in some of doubled, walks to B. Carlson. the exposition's midway attrac- Kuhn, and Davis, a single by Ellis, and a double by Spinden, all B. W. DeBord, assistant directook place after two more were tor of agriculture, said the closed out and Shapiro was on the was issued, he said, by Director United's fifth and last run. B. J. H. Lloyd of the department of Carlson pitched three innings for Manager Jack Harvath of the the United, allowing eight runs Mount Morris team is looking for The other two shows were on eight hits. He walked three teams interested in games on his closed for several hours and then and struck out none. Glenn who open dates, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, permitted to reopen, DeBord said, relieved him in the fourth allowed 22 and 29. seven hits, walked one and struck out two. Slain had a perfect CUBS READY FOR ATTACK? night at bat with a triple, double, and two singles. Shapiro also basis of the Chicago Cubs the same place. Same can not be had a perfect night with a triple winning system as of 1932, the glee of Flatbush fandom and round of the series and the first

Jay's High Life (10) Bean, cf Carlsno, cf ..... Randell, ss

Conkrite, 2b

United Cigars (5) Spinden, ss .....

Fair and Horse Show Feature



gram at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show at Assembly Park Fri- first, hopped on the Reds by a 9-2 day, Saturday and Sunday, each afternoon and evening, heading the count. program of featured attractions. The LaBlonde troupe of six people appear in a thrilling aerial act on field where their equipment is set 40 feet in the air and also on the platform in a new tumbling sensa-

### HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . . . . . . . . 65 New York . . . . . . 56 Louis .....

> Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis (2) Boston at Pittsburgh. Results Yesterday New York 9; Cincinnati 2. Boston 3; Pittsburgh 0.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ..... 69 46 Boston ..... 63 52 ..... 58 52 Washington ..... 49 64 St. Louis ..... 47

Philadelphia . 43 67 Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York (2). St. Louis at Washington. Results Yesterday

4th, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

former date.

AMERICAN ASS	OCL	ATIC	ON
			Po
Kansas City	77	43	.642
Minneapolis	67	48	.58:
Columbus	68	52	.570
Louisville	60	63	.488
St. Paul	57	64	.47
Toledo	53	67	.442
Indianapolis	50	68	.424
Milwaukee	44	72	.379
Cames Tod			

Milwaukeee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville Results Yesterday Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 0. Minneapolis 6; Toledo 4 (first

game); second game called at end of fourth curfew Columbus 4; St. Paul 1. Kansas City 6; Louisville 3. THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield 6; Waterloo 4. Cedar Rapids 3-1; Decatur 2-2. Madison 11; Evansville 7.

### Mt. Morris Team Seeks Games for 4 Open Dates

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Aug. 20-The Mount Morris Cardinals defeated the following three years. He was breaking even in a double- debut in the National the Rockford White Eagles, 7 to reached the finals of the Illinois header with Decatur. 3, on the local diamond, making amateur tournament conducted by A big four-run fifth inning gave the rookie was wearing on his show, which featured girl enter- mound, time was called and Ogle itors' ten hits and four errors, ciation in 1939, losing the title Waterloo, Bradley knocking a because it "didn't meet with our pitch to Bond, with the bases the battery for Rockford and Har- whom Carlson once had caddied team collected seven hits. "Bow legs result when babies building at the state fairgrounds, approval". The closing order loaded. Ogle walked, forcing in vath and Mulcay worked for at the Glen Oak Country club. Mount Morris.

and 1938. The 21-straight Sepsaid for Brooklyn's newest homer- and two singles. These same four tember Drive of the '35 Grimmen Twice within 5 days this budding night. This will be the second history, but in all 3 of these flagfesttooned years the Cub method was to coast along on an even keel consternation of National League teams winning two games will all summer, then open the throttle foemen. Against the Cubs August play for the championship of wide for a thundering uphill charge to fame and fortune.

certainly laid the groundwork for a typical Cub cyclone. All sumin a pennant race featured by the skylrocket spurts of Reds. Dodgers, Giants, Pirates, Cardinals and Bees, with corresponding slumps here and there all along the way, the Cubs have maintained a spectacular even course. From June 6, when their 7-game

winning streak (their longest of the year so far) carried them above the .500 mark, until August 13, they played even-break basemore than 4 games abov the mid-Five times they dropped to the

.500 mark, but always bounced "Dodgers". Baseball's first port-upward, never falling below the able bullpen was launched before even-stephen level from the day

Cards clouted them down August Grounds The harbor at Dover covers 600 only walled city remaining in the acres and costs about \$20,000.000. North American continent.

Hubbell Handcuffs Cincinnati for Third Time in Season Associated Press Sports Writer

By BILL WHITE

REDS' LEAD CUT

TO FOUR GAMES;

**BROOKLYN AGOG** 

occasions-like a total esclipse of star, will tour South America the sun or breakfast without bacon next winter, leaving his racquets and eggs. It marks the only time at home...Ken Kavanaugh, La. this or any other year when loyal Brooklyn fans will yell for, not he'll sign with the Chicago Bears at, the New York Giants.

meaning to, are helping their rambunctious rivals from across the East river actal. The Giants, probably without East river catch up with the And if there's anything a Dodger ker's doctors have told him the fan would rather see than the leg he broke playing baseball for Giants being "moidered" it's his Syracuse early this summer, will own superbas surpassing the Reds stand another season of football

Hence the tag line in every with the Dodgers. Brooklyn prayer, "and please, bless the Giants - just for this series One-Minute Interviews -with the Reds'

terday the Giants, with a make- offered me identical contracts, shift line-up that included Mel Ott I'd sign with the Dodgers . . . 1 at third and Johnny McCarthy at know Id be a hero in Brooklyn".

King Carl Shows

the Reds into submission with a best set of backs since Dixie fine seven-hit performance while Howell & Co. wrecked Stanford in his mates were bashing out 14 the 1935 Rose Bowl game ... The hits off Oom Paul Derringer and Texas league sun must be melthree assistants. That left Brook. lowing Dizzy Dean. He told our lyn four games back of the Reds Mr. Austin Bealmar the other day just a pitch and a putt for the that Bob Fellers has more stuff dashing Dodgers who have Leo right now than he (Diz) ever had. Durocher back at shortstop to That's popping off in reverse for make them a wiser, if somewhat Dizzy. slower, outfit.

the defeat was Paul's fourth golf tournament at Hastings,

out of the Cincinnati Reds, Dick rough after his ball and discover-Errickson of the Bees was doing ed he had killed a rabbit. the same to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for a first division Today's Guest Starberth. He won his ninth game of the season 3 to 0, limiting the Bucs (Mich.) Daily Globe: "G. Albert to nine hits and skidding them Mott, Missouri University sage, down into sixth place.

run in the third after he doubled the presidency isn't the only thing and Carvell Rowell sent him home Jim Farley lost out on this trip". with a single. Chet Ross' single sent two more runs across after a walk and Deb Garms' error placed runners on second and third. Joe Bowman, the loser, pitched as well as Errickson, but his mates didn't help him in the clutches.

One Game In American In the American league's only

game, the Boston Red Sox gained annual homecoming and chicken their most decisive triumph of the Anderson Alibi-less the grounds all day, bands during Cleveland Indians smashing out 14 hits for a 16-7 win.

Included among the barrage of blows were four Sox homers-by Eddie Anderson of Iowa, with his Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Jim- usual candor, admitted today he my Foxx and Jim Tabor. Foxx's hasn't got a single alibi prepared was his 33rd of the year while just in case the college All-Stars Tabor's came with the bases load- lose to the Green Bay Packers in ed. Slow-baller Joe Heving, col- Soldier Field Aug. 29. -Aviation Cadet Ralph O. Carl- lecting his eighth win of the sea- His all-star squad has survived son was touched for a dozen three scrimmages in fine shape, of Illinois golf team in 1939, suf- blows, including four basers by all of the men being ready to play fered fatal injuries yesterday in Roy Weatherly, Hal Trosky and except Olie Cordill, Rice halfback

Two other American league week. games were scheduled—Detroit into a barn after his plane went at New York and Chicago at injured", Anderson said as the Philadelphia — but both were second week of drills got underrained out.

## of a flight training class for naval Springfield Increases

By The Associated Press Springfield stretched its Three

champion in 1935 and 1936 and a half last night with a victory new pitcher from Hickory, N. played on the Illinois varsity team while second place Cedar Rapids headed for the mound to stage his

11 hits and four errors to the vis- the Chicago District Golf Asso- the Brownies a 6 to 4 triumph over right, or pitching, hand. show, which featured girl entertainers and a chorus, was banned was called in from rightfield to Aniszewski and Kowalewski were match to George Dawson, for home run during the rally. Each for you," offered Hans.

"I'm keeping it myself,' retorted

The Raiders knocked off De- curve ball. catur in the first game, 3 to 2, on Young Hickory was quite sur Ambree's three-hit pitching, but prised to learn that they shoot the Commies took the second on their pitching hands to help game, 2 to 1. Mat Surkont held them with their curve balls. Cedar Rapids to six hits. Moline defeated Clinton, 5 to 3.

Madison upset Evansville, 11 to 7, Florida, has an area about onewas the LaSalle, 149, Elizabeth, N. J. (10). dropping the losers into second third smaller than the state of

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS

New York, Aug. 20--(AP) -This one is one of those rare Gossip: Don M'Neill, the tennis State's great end, has told friends immediately after the All-Star Tommy Loughran, the old fighter, league leading Cincinnati Reds. is operating in Philly...Ace Par-

Ted Williams: "If I were a free While the Dodgers were idle yes- agent and each major league club

Despite the shortage of juniors and seniors, Frank Thomas thinks King Carl Hubbell screwballed his Alabama team will have the

All games in the Illinois State That was Carl's third win over Two brothers-Al and Wallace land golf tourney at Duluth, a While Hubbell was making hash golfer hurled his club into the

> Ironwood Jim Rasmusen,

pointed to a headline, 'Italy Seizes Sibby Sisti scored the winning Yankees' and said, 'It looks like And That Was That-

While the Reds were in Chicago, Mrs. Gabe Paul, wife of the club's secretary, rang up from Cinicinnati and asked if she might drive over for the series. . . Gabe said no ... Mrs. Paul arrived next morning.

## in Case of Team's Loss

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -- Coach

who suffered a broken toe last "None of our key men has been

way. "As far as we know the players the fans picked will be ready for the pro champions.

"In short, we haven't the faint-Its Lead in Three Eye est sort of alibi if the Packers overwhelm our boys".

NO FINGER RINGS When Charlie Frye, the Phils' Coach Hans Lobert flagged him pointing to the handsome seal ring

Frye. "Helps me a lot with my

Better let me keep that ring

on Meketi's six-hit pitching and miles southeast of the state of

### ALL-STAR BASEBALL POLL

Connecticut.

Catcher	Irom
First Baseman	from
Second Baseman	from
Third Baseman	from
Shortstop	from
Outfielder	from
Outfielder	from
Outfielder	from
Pitcher	from
Pitcher	from
	from
Signed	

ILLINOIS STATE LEAGUE

(Conducted by the Evening Telegraph)

survived by his parents, Oscar and a brother, Roy.

149. Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny thriller combo, Reese and Camilli. teams will play again Wednesday made all-time National League Columbus, O., knocked out Bill San Francisco-Fred Apostoli Willard (Big Boy) Hogue, 157

Gabby's Bruins this year have

Over that stretch of more

Rainouts Cause Change in State Loop's Schedule

League being called off last Sun- the league leaders this year, while Hopp-were finalists in the city day due to wet grounds has made a change in the schedule for Sun- straight and 11th setback this Neb ... . During the recent Northday necessary. Dixon will meet season. Maytown in the second game of a double header, at West Brooklyn. Lee and West Brooklyn will play the first game starting at 1 o'clock sharp. Amboy will play at Steward. Walton will play at Shabbona. Due to the league's All-Star game to be held in Dixon Sept. 1 there will be no games

in the league on that day. Sunday, Sept. 8: Dixon at .518 Shabbona, Lee at Amboy, Maytown at Walton, and West Brooklyn at Steward. On Sept. 15 two postponed games will be played. West Brooklyn at Amboy and Steward at Walton. Labor day morning game Amboy will play Maytown at Maytown and the af-Boston 16; Cleveland 7.
Detroit at New York, called in Walton and Maytown. ternoon game will bring together games will be part of Maytown's St. Louis at Washington, played dinner. There will be doings on season over the league-leading

### the day and dancing at night. Former U. of Illinois Golf Star Meets Death in Plane Crash in South

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 20.—(AP) son, 24, captain of the University the crash of his plane near the Jeff Heath. naval training station here.

Carlson, flying alone, crashed into a spin at 500 feet altitude. The ship burst into flames. The aviator, whose home was in

Lombard, Ill., had been a member

air cadets since May 27. He was

Alexia Carlson; a sister, Ruby, and Carlson was Illinois junior golf Eye League lead to a game and

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Eddie Camp. 180. Chicago, outpointed Billy Miske, Jr. 185, St. Paul, (8). Pittsburgh - Charley

Des Moines, Ia.—Lee Savold, division. 190, Des Moines, knocked out Bob Nestell, 188, Los Angeles (3). Boyd, 188, Baltimore (2).

San Francisco, outpointed

The portable bull-pen is base-ball's latest innovation. Brooklyn's 1940 Dodgers may or may not the pennant, but they'll go down in history as the first major eague club to carry its own bul when it goes on the road. Not MacPhail notion, as might be supposed, but cropping from the brainpower of Flatbush fans, stirred deeply by reports that rival National League clubs choose the ottest corner of their parks for the visiting warmup reservation. They chipped in and purchased a

San Diego, Calif., (10).

the public when the Brooks made their August invasion of the Polo Quebec, founded in 1603, is the

plete with brackets and posts and

a green-striped awning

"Dodgers". Baseball's first

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter

Phone 78L

ILLINOIS-IOWA REUNION

er and son, Carl, Miss Betty Rob-

erts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey

York, N. Y., visited Maude Reese

loy's second summer in Illinois,

a week end visit here with rela-

Mrs. Alice Gasmund and Mrs. Ber-

nice Beard will be hostesses. All

Mary Lawver at Springfield, Ohio

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

tendent announces that Polo com-

high school Aug. 29.

Friday, Aug. 30.

nunity high school opens Sept. 3.

Freshmen will register at the

Upper classmen will register

Willis E. Pittenger, superin-

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New Yorkof fractions to two points. sterling near official rate.

Metals steady; copper prices im-

Wool tops firm; spot and comnission house buying. Chicago-Wheat higher.

Corn higher, Cattle steady Hogs steady to 10 lower.

### Crain Table

Chica	ago (	arain	lab	ne			
(By	the Ass		Press)	Clo			
Sept Dec May	68½ 70%	70½ 72¾ 73½	684 <sub>2</sub> 705 <sub>8</sub> 713 <sub>4</sub>	70 72 73			
Sept Dec May	601/8 543/8 553/8	613/8 553/8 563/8	60 1/8 54 3/8 55 3/8	61 55 56			
OATS— Sept Dec May	27 27% 29	2836 2914 3038	27 27 % 29	28 28 30			
SOY BE	67	671/2	67	67 68			
Dec May	69	69 %	69	69			
Sept Dec May	375/8 401/2 435/8	$\frac{38\frac{7}{8}}{41\frac{1}{2}}$ $\frac{41\frac{1}{2}}{44\frac{3}{4}}$	37 5/8 40 1/2 43 5/8	38 41 44			
Sept Sept	4.67	4.72	4.67	4.7			
BELLIE Sept	5-			6.8			
Chicago Cash Grain							

Corn No. 1 yellow 65@6512; No. Oat No. 1 mixed 29; No. 2, 28½; No. 3, 28½; No. 4 white 28¼; No. 1 white heavy 30; No. 1 red heavy

Barley malting 48@56 nominal; feed 35@45 nom; No. 1 malting 56 No. 2, 50@51; No. 3, 48. Chicago Produce

tal US shipments 152:

### Legal Publication ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Charles A. Zoeller,

appointed Administrator of the 10,000; sheep 3,000. Estate of Charles A. Zoeller, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 7th day of October, 1940, is the claim date for said Am Can 9412; Am Car & Fdy 231/2 One of the questions Secretary Britain's World War prime min-

Administrator. Gerald Jones, Attorney

### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois. County of Lee. ss In the Circuit Court of Said County. In the matter of The Prudential Insurance Com-

pany of America, a Corporation,

Lloyd H. Hoyle, Margaret Hoyle and Edward S. Hoyle, Defendants

In Chancery Foreclosure No. 1982 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv en that in pursuance of the de-BER. A. D., 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Dixon. Illlinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount due the said West Un 173 plaintiff to satisfy the said de- 191 cree, to-wit:-

All of the North East Quarter (NE14) of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Thirty-six (36), in Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian. excepting the right-of-way of the Illinois Central Railroad Company: also the North West Quarter (NW14 of the South East Quarter (SE) of Section Thirty-one (31) in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; and all that part of the South West Quarter (SW4) of said section Thirty one (31) in last aforesaid Township and Range, lying Northerly and Easterly of the right-of-way of said Illinois Central Railroad Company, containing One Hundred Sev enty-six and one-half (17616) acres, more or less, and situuated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois,

by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this would not fight extradition. 20th day of August, A. D. 1940. Elwin M. Bunnelll,

Master-in-chancery in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixo

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1 1.50@1.65; Idaho long whites US No. 1, 1.60; Oregon bliss triumphs Stocks firm; leaders up on bet- US No. 1, 1.62 1/2 @1.65; Minnesota Early Ohios 1.10; Minnesota cob-

trade buying.

Sugar higher; urgent short covhens easier, chickens firm; over 5 lbs 15; broilers 2½ lbs and down, white rock 17½; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 18½; under 4 lbs white rock 18½; ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 11, white 11½; small colored 10½; small white 10½; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 998,135; steady;

other prices unchanged. fresh graded, extra first, Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 26.95; Dec close 27.00. other prices unchanged. .Potato futures no sales today.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP) — Salable hogs 14,000; total 17,000; general grade steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; top 6.95 sparmonday's average; top 6.95 sparingly; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs 6.65 90; 240-270 lbs generally 6.30 75; some 270-300 lb averages 5.90 96 40; 200-330 lbs averages 5.90 @ 6.40; 300-330 lbs 5.70 @ 6.00: strictly choice 180-190 lbs around 6.85; smooth sows 330 | The Telegraph in preparation of lbs down 5.40@65 largely; few Dixon country club news in a butcher kinds 5.75@85; most 360-

Salable sheep 3,500; total 3,500; scarce, steady; bulk good sorted 8.85; best natives 9.15@25; throwfully steady; medium grade handyweights 7.00; good to choice held around 7.75; fat sheep steady few light weight native ewes 3.50 cal journalistic fraternity; and and above; bulk 2.75 up. Salable cattle 7,000; calves 1,-

000; general trade less active, choice fed steers and all yearlings Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 51, on track 174, to-fed heifers strong; order buyers worked his way through college. supplies still a competitive factor in genmoderate, demand rather light, eral markets; but steers of value market slightly stronger for Idaho to sell at 11.00 downward 10 to 15 burbanks, market about lower; instances 25 off on common about a week after he relinquishes the last . . . a combat of strategy. steady for other stocks; Idaho rus-set burbanks US No. 1, 2.15@2.25; run; top 12.15 paid for long year-set burbanks US No. 1, 2.15@2.25; run; top 12.15 paid for long year-Saturday lings; grassy kind scarce however; fed heifers scarce; comparatively liberal run grass cows 10@15 lower; bulls 10@15 off; vealers steady most cutter cows 5.75 down; practical top heavy sausage bulls 7.25 with 7.40 paid; vealers 11.50 down;

stockers and feeders fairly active. Estimated salable receipts for

### Wall Street Close

Atl Ref 211/2; Atlas Bendix 291/2; Beth Stl 763/8 Dry 14; Can Pac 31/2; Case 48; Caterpil 43%; Celanese 28; Cerro Certainteed 4: C & redit 30¼; Comwith & South 13½; Cont onsol Oil 6½; Cont 13½; Cont il 17¾; Corn Prod 48¾; Curt Wr or a single tank."

Deere 15; Douglas 70; Du Pont Willkie has challenged President widway between Stavanger and Vredit 3014; Comwith & South 13% Eastman 125; Gen Elec Gen Foods 3916: Gen Mot Gillette 41/8; Goodrich 111/8; Goodyear 14%; Graham Paige 5%; rangement as beneath the dignity of the presidency. To this, Johns Man 58; Kenn 261%; Kresge S S 23%; Kroger 2914; Lib O F "Dignity Has Vanished" S S 23%; Kroger 29%, End of the 37%; Marshall Field 11; Mont Ward 40; Nash Kelv 4%; Nat Bis 19; Nat Cash Reg 11%; Nat Dairy Multiply 19 and the dignity of t Pullman 19; Radio 458; 11/8: Repub Stl 16%: Rev north front door of the Lee Coun- Std Oil Cal 17%; Std Oil Ind 24%; Studebaker 73k: Swift 181 Un 173k; Westingh Air Br West El & M 96; White Mot Vilson & Co 4; Woolworth had once praised Insull as a raltar of the Red Sea".

U. S. Bonds Close reas 4s 54-44 113.13

### Treas 2%s 59-56 106.8. Would-be Bank Robber

Gives Up Voluntarily Toledo, Ill. Aug. 20-(AP) Held for Pennsylvania authorities

was a man who Sheriff James Miller said admitted he had alle Pa. bank July 25. The man, who surrendered vola policeman in nearby

Jewett, Ill. yesterday, identified accomplished" himself as Charles Myers, 51. The sheriff said Myers told him that he fled from the Pennsylvania bank when a burglar alarm sound-

He was held in the Cumberland county jail here awaiting arrival the house ways and means comitsubject to redemption as provided of the Pennsylvania officers. The tee. sheriff said Myers related he He declined to name the sub-

### ILLINOIS HORSE WINS

Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3 | Elliott, Richmond, IH.

## Take Position on

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Indiana Newspaper

(Picture on Page 1) sonville. Charleston and English, Assembly park. all southern Indiana towns across the Ohio river from Louisville,

contest in 1938 on his work which has had an article published in

He has further contributed to golfing column which he called worked on the Daily Illini, campus daily at the University of Illinois. Jack, a graduate of Tech-

His wife and 17-months old son will join him in New Albany

### Willkies Orders--

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regime that Ickes schemes for is official nazi newws service, asnothing but an American form of serting Hitler's raiders had "suc- contends there just isn't much of nazism. Like Hitler he is a com- cessfully" attacked airports at interest west of the Hudson or mon scold puffed up by high of- Southend and Eastchurch, south- south of the Battery. Allegh Corp 9/16; Allied Strs 6; fice.'

> abroad, and more defeatism and bomb blasts. Barnsdall reaction at home?"

Cal & Hec 5%; Can armed" and, despite what Bridges many today, stirring a pre-dawn charged was full knowledge of the air-raid alarm in Berlin and course world events were taking, pounding nazi "invasion bases" on De Pas 23¼; Certainteed 4; C & De State | Stat

his speech dismissed such an ar-lying closest to England. rangement as beneath the dignity | It was not stated whether the

Pub Svc ization by the Roosevelts."

Ickes said Willkie was a mem- the war. ; Rem Rand 7%; Reo ber of Tammany Hall and indi- Premier Mussolini and Reichs-Timken Roll B 41; ville, Ind. last night.

Willkie, Ickes said, had joined British Somaliland. Tammany Hall in 1930, "fought in ported Italian troops today occu- its ranks and "has not resigned to ported Italian troops today occu- have returned home from a week

Yell Tr & C 1278; Youngst "forceful, dynamic and attractive Fascist authorities in Rome

and his implication that I ever East colonies. approved of the activities of Sam uel Insull, or that I have any busness connections of any kind to-

ance address showed that he believed "in most everything that the Roosevelt administration has

### Navy Kuns-

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contractors on the \$10,000,000 gun order for the record, but did iden tify them as a Philadelphia bear-Milwaukee-(AP)-The feature ing company, a gear works in Phi-2:15 pace event at the Wisconsin ladelphia, a Milwaukee manufacstate fair was won yesterday by turer of gun mount weldments and Miss Pluto Scott, owned by C. F. a South Bend, Ind., bearing com-

### Jack Fritzlen to Terse News-

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visitor in Dixon Friday, Chairman H. C. Warner of the Lee County Jack A. Fritzlen, who has been Republican central committee an-Bonds higher; rails lead upswing blers 1,10@1.15; Nebraska cob- a member of the display advertis- nounced today. Brooks will accomf fractions to two points.

Foreign exchange higher; free blers generally good quality 1.25@ ing staff of the Dixon Evening pany Dwight H. Green, Republican bliss triumphs Telegraph since June 22. 1936, has candidate for governor to Dixon resigned his position to accept the Friday and will speak at the Re-Foreign exchange higher, free terling near official rate. Cotton steady; hedge selling; Cotton s associated newspapers in Jeffer- County Fair and Horse Show at from the hip down as was also and Miss Retta Jean Keithley

### SUIT FOR PARTITION

A complaint in chancery for with only a bruised hip. Jack, a native of Indianapolis, partition to quiet and remove a Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Esterly and Indian tepees and canoes decother prices unchanged.

Eggs receipts 10,239; unsettled: excellent service, and while here he located in Lee Center has been visited Sunday at the Albert Eslocal won a national display advertising filed in Lee County circuit court terly home. by Attorneys John Buckley and John Dixon. The action was insti-Egg futures, refrig stds Oct ose 18.25. tributes his victory to the experiose 18.25. tributes his victory to the experiose 18.25. tributes his victory to the experiose, Blanche Elson, Mamie Schick and Edge Calence he gained on the local staff son, Mamie Schick and Edna Gale kle family held their 12th annual sed during a brief business meetand to theories he learned in the as plaintiffs and names Edward Illinois-Iowa Yeakle "Get Toschool of journalism, University of Barth, Charles Gale, Jr., Edward gether," Sunday, at Eagle Point Miss Helen Nagle. Miss Grace Illinois, from which he was gradu- Gale, Calmer Gale, Albert G. Hill Park at Dubuque, Iowa. A deli-Sal- ated in 1939, later attending Butler and James A. Culver as defend- cious picnic dinner was served at university at Indianapolis. He also ants. The court is asked to appoint on, after which a short business

### DEDICATION DISPLAY

A very attractive window dis- urer, Mrs. Conrad Jecklin of Polo. play advertising the dedication of Oldest member present, William the newly lighted Dixon high Fry of Polo, and youngest memschool athletic field, is attracting ber was Richard Maxey, son of MENDOTA BRIDE "Chip Shots", and which has ap- considerable attention at Tony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey of Salable sheep 3,500; total 3,500; lambs late Monday's, spring lambs strong to 10 higher; fat sheep paper from time to time. He is a strong to 10 higher; fat sheep paper from time to time. He is a avenue. Several new articles of Those present were: Mr. and Miss Marjorie Gallagher, who is to pecome the bride of Jack on good handyweights; yearlings member of Alpha Deita Sigma, na- planned the feature display. The Virginia Townsend of Britt, Iowa; ceiving favors. tional honorary advertising fra- dedicatory game will be played on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller of Lunch was serve from a table ternity, and Gamma Theta Phi, lo- the evening of Friday, Sept. 13. Dunkerton, Mr. and Mrs. William decorated with pastel-colored rib- West Brooklyn.

### R. A. F. Bombers-

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conflict as "only a continuation of instead of millions of men against masses of steel as in 1914-18. Now, he said. "We must prepare for the campaign of 1941 and 1942.'

Raiders Within 30 Miles

German bombs rained within 30 miles of Parliament as the Brit- the past week. This was Mr. Mal-The undersigned having been tomorrow: cows 10,000; cattle receipts for at anything else . . The new deal ish premier spoke, with DNB, the

decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Franc Ingraham

Administrator

The decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

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The decedent of the decedent of the narrowly escaped in pury last night when he was in a house shaken by five German about Sept. 5 for a new home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and son. Roger, drove to their home home in Madison Wis Mr. All Ref. 21% British R. A. F. bombers again

Bridges counter-charged that took the initiative in the two-"Roosevelt slept as Germany months-old air struggle with Ger-

Roosevelt to debate but Ickes in Bergen, on the Norwegian coast

N Y Cent 1138: No Am White House? The new deal has Berlins suburbs. The alarm, sought protection behind the 'dig- which lasted an hour and 40 min-614; Ohio Oil 614; Otis nity of an office that long ago utes, sent residents of the German 81; Penn R R 1978; Philip vanished under crass commercial capital flocking to underground shelters for the fourth time of

cated that he considered him an fuhrer Hitler exchanged "com-Shell Un 8; Soc Vac 834; Sou Pac admirer of the late Samuel Insull. radely greetings" and "hearty con-Sou Ry 1034; Std Brands 618 utilities operator. Both state- gratulations" over Italy's victory Std Oil N J 333%; Stewart Warn ments were promptly termed in East Africa, where British de-"plain and simple falsehoods", by fense troops were forced to withorp 35; Tex Gulf Sul 31; Tex Willkie in a statement at Rush- draw yesterday from the strateg- Richards store will go to Eagle ically-important protectorate of

pied the protectorate's chief port Ickes also claimed that Willkie and capital, Berbera—the "Gib-

figure", while thousands of oth- hinted that attacks were contemers "execrate Insull as the man plated on Aden, on the Arabian tion spent at his summer cottage coast across from Berbera, to "The statement of Mr. Ickes "threaten the British outlet from that I am or ever was a member the Red sea" and thus block Britof Tammany Hall", Willkie said, ain's main water route to her Far U. S. are employed in public edu-

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### SOCIETY

WA-TAN-YANS ARE DINNER GUESTS

Archie Snyder narrowly es- served with the dessert course his sock, and the shoe lace of his were Mrs. Beard's co-hostesses, shoe ripped out. With his prover- their guests numbering 21 membial good luck, Archie came up bers and five prospective mem-

creamery, 93 score 27, 92, 26 2, Ind., has rendered The Telegraph cloud from the title of two lots daughter. Aileen of Warren, Ill., rated the serving table for the dinner. Other appointments emphasized the Wa-Tan-Ye colors, red, vellow and black.

Plans for sponsoring a booth at Fifty-eight relatives of the Yea- the Lee County Fair were discusing conducted by the president, be in charge of the project. Afterward, tables were set up

member of St. Luke's Episcopal football equipment, which will be Mrs. J. A. Yeakle and family, Miss is to become the bride of Jack 8.85; best natives 9.15@25; throw-out largely 7.50 down; one double of Lucas of Kanawha, Iowa; Ferguson of Mendota on Saturday Margaret Merlo and out largely 7.50 down; one double medium weight western feeding Muriel E. Kirby of Dixon, and of dedication game between the Dixtoday's trade: very the Fortnighters, a group of young on Dukes and Mt. Morris, together family of Reniwick, Iowa; Mr. noon pre-nuptial party on Sunday Childago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 7114.

Slow; few small lots unsorted native springers fully steady at 8.75 and had been publicity manager ables who will be proceed at the home of Mrs. William S. tive springers fully steady at 8.75 and had been publicity manager ables who will be present on the riam Ziegler of Algona, Iowa; Mr. Quilfoyle. Tables were formed and above; no western springers and above; no western springers sold; bidding steady or around 9.00 ccasion have been artistically arranged by Dwight Thompson, who daughter of Jesup. Iowa; Miss foyle and Mrs. Frank Miller research of the Dixon Junior Chamber of occasion have been artistically arranged by Dwight Thompson, who daughter of Jesup. Iowa; Miss foyle and Mrs. Frank Miller research of the Dixon Junior Chamber of occasion have been artistically arranged by Dwight Thompson, who daughter of Jesup. Thursday at the home of Italian charges that the Greeks

Reinert, of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. bons attached to a chest of sil- Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and Last week there was an aerial William Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ver, which was presented to the daughter Peggy were supper attack on two Greek destroyers, Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ston- honoree.

### TO CANADA

and family, Mrs. John Cunning- The Herbert Hoons and their Sunday morning for a two weeks' so on. ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. children, Jim, Freddy, Betsy, Barmotor trip through Yellowstone great white light when an Italian Conrad Jecklin, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- bara, and Nancy, and Mr. and park, Black Hills and other points spokesman indicated that Mussoritt Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mrs. Frank Kness and son Dean of interest in the west. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig will be leaving tomorrow morning Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle are Greece and Yugoslavia on behalf and family, Mr. and Mrs. George on a week's motor trip to Mil- spending this week at the Spring- of his annexed territory of Albania Beard, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle waukee, through the Door county field fair. Later in the week they The next day the newspaper and Miss Miriam Yeakle of Polo. region of Wisconsin, along Lake plan visiting friends in St. Louis Popolo di Roma said that the Ital-Lieutenant John M. Malloy, New Superior, and into Canada.

### Cassel and Mrs. Catherine Lamore M'WETHYS ARE COMPLIMENTED

but being a native New Yorker, he About 45 relatives and friends held tonight at the corps hall.

the McWethys from their guests.

### members cordially invited to at- OBSERVE TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Monday morning to visit Mrs. bert Beede and Virginia Dodd at the home of Mrs. Nora Dyer. were celebrated at dinner on Sunand a tour through the Eastern day at the home of the Frank is caring for Mrs. Pool who is serwhite birthday cake.

Albert Beede and children Beverly red was the diversion of the eveand Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ning with Mrs. Ben Kratz of Menthur Dodd and daughters Virginia dota winning high. Mrs. Andrew and Sandra Lee.

Mr. and Thomas Galbraith and son, Tommy, of Alexander, W. Va., where she is commercial instructor second and Leo Hockstutter of is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvis in the high school.

### McNINCH REUNION The annual reunion of the Mc-

River, Wis., in the morning to Japanese Continue to

end visit with friends at Elwood,

near Park Rapids, Minn. About 1,200,000 persons in the

Birthday cake, marking the chapter's third anniversary, was

point a guardian to represent session was held to elect officers. for bridge games and Chinese Charles Gale, Jr., Edward and Elected were: President, Willard checkers. The Misses Ethel Craw- antly surprised last Thursday will tend to make him even more Ziegler of Algona, Iowa; viceford and Margaret Minnihan re- evening by the members of her cautious in challenging Italy. ceived favors in bridge, and Miss card club, the occasion being her should der fuherer fail in his efpresident, Wayne Yeakle of Kanawha, Iowa; secretary and treas- Mila Wohnke was fortunate at birthday. A scramble supper was fort to crush England, and himcheckers.

### TO-BE IS FETED

from Dixon, Sterling, Peoria, Oregon and Lyndon were picnicking Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mowe. last evening at the Smith Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Wethy home on First avenue. The Miss Hazel Hoover returned Sun-Wethy has accepted a position as Mr. and Mrs. David Welty of Chisalesman for a Madison baking cago were entertained at the home

A bedspread was presented to Sunday,

Birthday anniversaries of Al. turned to his home after visiting Beedes and their daughter, Avis. lously ill at her home. Miss Beede baked the pink and

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. on Thursday evening. Five hund-Miss Beede will leave later in Frinfsinn of Mendota low for la-

the week for a visit in Monticello, dies. George Leonard of Sublette before continuing to Redmon high, Joe Finfsinn of Mendota,

Ninch family will be held at the Amboy park in Amboy on Sunday. A picnic dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

### Bomb Chungking Today Chungking, China, Aug. 20-

(AP)—One hundred Japanese bombers returned this afternoon to unload new destruction on this Dr. J. H. Kennedy returned Chinese capital, still smoldering home last evening from a vaca- from a heavy night raid. Explosive and incendiary bombs

were strayed again in all sections of the city, which has made little more than a start in digging itself from the wreckage of five devasting attacks in three days.

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### **AMBOY** MRS. JACOB FULL

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returning home on Tuesday.

Miss Rose Murtaugh who is en-

joying a two weeks' vacation from

Surprise Birthday Party

Friday evening in Ohio.

attend the theater.

Brooklyn on Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Haefner.

Sharkey

Entertained Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally on

Mrs. Fred Chandler and Miss

Marietta Freil of East Grove spent

Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary

George Powell of California re-

Mrs. Gustie Shoemaker, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber en-

tertained 16 friends at their home

Koehler second and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog.

224 N. Jones Ave.

Merlo entrained to Chicago to meet her. They returned home on Sunday evening. Miss Marion Sympson is attending the Springfield fair this week. Miss June Elaine Bonoccorsi of

Mendota, low. The hostess served

Miss Lena Merlo who has been

visiting several aunts and uncles

in New Orleans for the past three

weeks returned home on Sunday,

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

delicious refreshments.

Frank Dempsey of Gary, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Vita Dominson and chil-Chicago who has been visiting at dren Everett and Jean of East the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chicago came Saturday and spent Fanelli for the past two weeks is the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merlo. They Miss Rosemary Hammond of returned home Monday evening. Chicago spent the week-end with

## her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ham-mond. She returned home Sunday The War Today-

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her duties at the Condensery left which would jeopardize his inter-Monday morning for a visit with ests just as he is getting ready for her sister and husband, Mr. and the kill in England.

Mrs. O. C. Dean of Two Rivers, Astute General (Littlejohn) Metaxas, the Green totalitarian chief, Bud Powers, Joe Lupton, Cy has been sitting mighty tight and Koeppe and Mrs. Wilhelm are to Reed and Charles Hinkle spent saying nothing, for his sworn protector, England, is in too much danger from the blitzkrieg to give him support right now. Mrs. Howard Hillison was pleas- ian success in British Somaliland

enjoyed by the following guests: self receive a setback, the hard-Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Mr. hitting Metaxas would be inclined to tell Il Duce right where to go and Mrs. Robert Koehler, Mr. and -and then the fireworks would Mrs. Earl Kellen and Mr. and Mrs. start. Harold Ankney, After the supper beset by both Bulgaria and Hunthe party motored to Amboy to gary for territorial concessions, and Bulgaria eager for access to the Aegean Sea across Greek soil, Leroy Finn, Joe Finn, Alice and the Balkans are all set for an up Kellen were among those who at- ing, is preparing for possible war tended the chicken dinner in West as an old soldier might be expect-

Italian charges that the Greeks were providing the British with Bud Powers spent Sunday in naval bases. The fascist press cut loose a barrage against Greece. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full and Italy reportedly apologized for this. The Greek cruiser Helle was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler left | ine of "unknown" nationality. And lini would demand slices of both in an eventful general settlement

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn of Valton spent Thursday afternoon coast, one of Yugoslavia's most Walton spent Thursday afternoon coast, one of prized possessions. calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bar-Greece long has feared that Mussolini would pick off part of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruger of her territory, and this anxiety Chicago spent Saturday visiting has increased since it Duce that little ed Albania and turned that little country into an armed camp right Henry Eubanks of Sterling spent up against the borders of both

Sunday visiting at the home of Greece and Yugoslavia. Turkey also has lived in constant expectation that Italy might mon bond in case of eventualities.

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### Returned from Camp

Miss Betty Brough who has spent the last two weeks at G. F. children are on a two week's va-S. Holiday House near Saugatuck, cation in Wisconsin. Mich. returned home Friday. The camp is sponsored by the Episcopal church.

### Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- Locomotive Works. garet Smith, whose obituary appeared in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Friday evening, were held at the home at 919 North Eighth York City, street. Saturday afternoon, Many express their farewell respects to lowa this lovable woman. Rev. Frank service. Burial took place at Telephone Co. Lawnridge.

### Natural Gas Available

Bids for the construction of the and Mrs. Eugene Cahill. Rock River line of natural gas, Gas Pipeline Company of America, W. Breyman. and it is predicted that contracts would be awarded and actual con- of Decatur are visiting her parstruction started before the end ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coopof August. The line should be er. completed in four or five months. Natural gas will then be available to local gas companies, which may be mixed with manufactured gas for consumption.

### No More Fireworks

The city council passed the new fireworks ordinance, prohibiting the sale and shooting of fireworks within the city limits, effective immediately. Penalty for violation of the ordinance has been set at from \$50 to \$100 and for the city limits, \$5 to \$100.

### Residential Changes

ment recently vacated by Mr. vern Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Evand Mrs. Harry Ingelson. Harmon McCombs, who has been Arvil.

### Registration

New high school students are Smiths. of school on Sept. 3.

### In Ashland, Wisconsin Harold Trenholm, former owner son.

land, Wis. He expects to be there trained nurse.

### New Furniture Store

building formerly occupied by the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellers. Dixson Variety store, which was Clarence Tracey appeared as a

owners, Charles H. Dick and F. F. reston Sunday. ing will be announced soon.

### Schools Open Sept. 3

schools, who open schools Septem- boygan, Wis.

Pfouff.

Dist. 135, Flagg Center-Ella F. Francis Asps.

Carr.

othy Lichty

Coleman Dist. 164, Countryman-Edith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogel, Mr.

Knight

Dist. 169, Murphy-Mrs. Marion

and Mrs. Helen Alcott.

### Vacationists

vacation from her duties at the sportsman's club. Mechanics Universal Joint plant.

Lester Sanderson and Kenneth In paper manufacturing, the Young are vacationing from their U. S. leads all other countries by duties at the Leader Engraving a wide margin. The value of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury more than \$1,000,000,000. and daughter, Carol and Miss Hazel Pettinger are vacationing this week in northern Wisconsin 1939 amounted to more than 186,-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil are \$12,460,000.

spending a two week's vacation in the northern states and Canada.

Mrs. William Bradbury has been on vacation from the office of the H and S Radio Appliance store, Anna Thornberg is spending several weeks in Gary, Indiana.

Bess Stevens is on vacation from the Whitson Dry Goods store. She is visiting in Green Lake, Wis. and Chicago.

Mrs. Elmer Davis is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joesten and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King are va-

cationing at Alton, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are spending two weeks in Philadelphia, visiting relatives. Mr. Smith

is an employee of the Whitcomb

Miss Gertrude Sheadle, of New York City, who has been with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Sheadle, here for two weeks, left Friday for New

Miss Betty Elmer is visiting her friends and neighbors gathered brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. in the house and on the lawn to William Elmer, at Sioux City,

Miss Dorothy Hendricks is on A. Campbell was in charge of the vacation from the DeKalb-Ogle

> Mrs. Mary Bowker of Dixon was a week end guest at the home of her daughter and family, Mr.

Henry Wellman of Lee Center have been asked by the Natural is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Mrs. Howard Peterson and son

### Morris LUCE MEEKER 811 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. Harry Newcomer entertained Sunday in honor of the shooting of firecrackers within the 52nd anniversary of her husband Present were the twins' mother. Mrs. Dan Newcomer and sister Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hitchcock and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will move soon to the upstairs Davey and family of Creston, the apartment of the George O'Brien Harvey Newcomers and their sons house on Sixth street. Mr. and Raymond and Delbert and daugh-Mrs. F. J. Tilton are moving from ter, Miss Mildred of Rockford, the upstairs to the downstairs the Harry Newcomers' daughter Miss Florence of Freeport and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bain are and Mrs. Dale Wagner and daughmoving to the Hathaway apart- ter of Milwaukee, Anita and La-

employed at the Barber-Coleman's Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, in Rockford, will move his family Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, Mr. to Beloit, where he is now employ- and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer and Mr. ed with the Fairbanks Morse Co. and Mrs. Harold Pearce picnicked at Sterling Sunday with a party

son spent the week end with the gree in Education at the univerregistering today for the opening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderformer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wiersma at Morri-

of the Rochelle Brownbilt Shoe Lloyd Merriman has been restore, who recently sold his store, moved from the Freeport hospital Ohio. began work yesterday as manager to his home on North Seminary of a Brownbilt shoe store in Ash- where he is under the care of a

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tracy spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Rowland and infant The Dick-DeSutter Furniture daughter returned home Sunday company plans to open for busi- from the hospital and are spendness about September 1, in the ing a few days with her parents,

guest soloist with the Municipal The furniture will be displayed band at Sterling Wednesday and on two floors and balcony. The at the Presbyterian church in For-

DeSutter announce that they will | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cratty and carry all nationally advertised daughter Doris, left Monday enjoying a two weeks vacation. hrands in stock. The grand open- morning by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tracy

Teachers of the Rochelle rural spent the week end at Lake She-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader vis-

Dist. 130, Pleasant Hill—Esther ited the melon fields at Thomson Sunday.

132, Fisher - Florence Mrs. Homer Butts and daugh-

ter Dorothy Ellen of Dayton, Dist. 134, Birdsell-Esther And- Ohio, are guests in the home of her sister-in-law and family, the joyed a picnic supper Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park. Miss

Dist. 136, Meridian-Mrs. Edith Norma Palmer and Peter Steffen visited Camp McCoy Sunday Dist. 138, Springport-Mrs. Dor- where Richard Park and Dick Steffen are stationed with the Dist. 140, Hemstock-Mrs. Ruth 129th Infantry band. The party spent Sunday night in LaCrosse, Dist. 159, Govig-Mrs. Stephen returning to Mount Morris Monday afternoon.

Dist. 162. Harr-Virginia Davis. Miss Jeannie Smith is spending Dist. 153, Smith - Margaret the week with friends in Morri-

and Mrs. Peter Snyder, Mr. and Dist. 165, Fletcher-Marguerite Mrs. Corneal Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Dist, 168, Greenway-Mrs. Maud berry of Morrison called at the Everett Smith home Sunday.

Earl Anderson of Sterling was a guest last week in the home Lindenwood-Mrs. Helen C. Fell of his brother Kenneth and wife. He returned home Sunday.

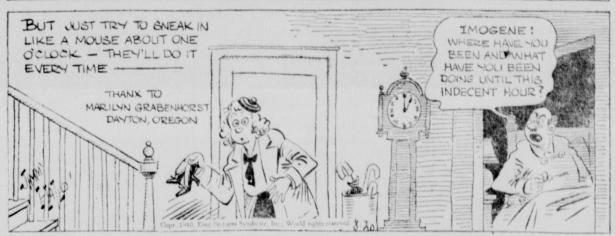
800 pheasants will be released in Ogle county this week. 113 Mrs. Carroll King and daughter will be released in the vicinity of Phyllis left Saturday for a two Mount Morris. Sportsmen and week's vacation in Lancaster farmers desiring some of these and Philadelphia, Penn.; Washing- birds for stocking purposes are ton, D. C.; Baltimore, Md., and urged to get in touch with George New York City. Miss Phyllis will Silvius, president of the local

annual output is estimated to be

Canadian exports of asbestos in 000 tons, and were valued at about

### They'll Do It Every Time





### OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

honor of the tenth birthday anni- day, Aug. 16. versary of her son Billy and the W. P. Crannell of Chicago is Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jacobs field fair on Friday morning. seventh birthday of her daugh- visiting relatives here. ter Mary Ann. Games of vari- The Lawrence Ganschow fam- and Mrs. Fred Schaefer and fam-

and his twin brother Harvey. won high prize and Mrs. Eva northwest. Mrs. Mary Conner of in the evening. Howard low.

> afternoon, the latter remaining family. for a more extended visit. Miss Zeta Full of Mendota vis-

ited friends here Wednesday. Ivan Bodine visited relatives in Minnesota last week. Mrs. Betty Kell and children

returned Tuesday to their home erett Henderson and son Donnie in Sandwich after a visit with Mrs. Lou Kirk and Miss Mary Miss Evangeline Albrecht is at-

from last year's school. Mrs. Thelma Conner has received her Bachelor of Science desity in Champaign and is spending

a few days at the Lawrence Ganschow home in Normandy before returning to her home in Mrs. Opal Sandwich won high

club prize, Mrs. Nelle Foley second, Mrs. Suzanne Sisler high guest prize and Mrs. Eva Howard low at the D. M. C. club which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Saltzman.

Mrs. Maude L. Boyd and daughter Beatrice visited friends in Lanark Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Sheehan who visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Blackburn.

Miss Mary Loan is employed at the local telephone exchange the city with relatives. while Miss Margaret Conner is Miss Dorothy Inks of Prince- at his farm near town. ton spent the week end with her

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Inks. Mae Conner and daughter Miss Schulte's daughter, Darlene, cele-

week in Chicago. Helen Johnson are spending a ceived many lovely gifts.

week's vacation at Lowell park.

ning at White Pines state park. daughter enjoyed a trip to the on Sunday after a visit here in Dells in Wisconsin Friday.

Mrs. Suzanne Sisler very pleasantly entertained a group of turned home from a visit with latladies Saturday afternoon in hon- ter's sister and husband, Mr. and or of Mrs. James Neer of Cam- Mrs. Oscar Querry and family in bridge, Kansas.

Mrs. Helen Johnson was ho tess to the Auctioneers' Bridge club last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edwardine McDonald won high prize and Mrs. Phyllis Anderson won low and traveler's prize. Guests were Mrs. Leva Giblin of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Molln, Mrs. Edith Cassidy and Miss Mary

Miss Esther Hammer and Miss

son home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and Miss Helen Eyer has been Mrs. Juanita Hey went to Grand Decatur, Centralia and Salem. theatre.

Normandy accompanied the par-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spooner ty as far as Mitchell, South Da- Chicago last week to visit her sisand daughter Winifred visited kota, where she will visit her

## Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Miss Elsie McCormick visited school in Sterling will commence tending the State Fair School in their daughter, Miss Mable Mil- relatives in Chicago. Springfield as an honor student ler, R. N. back to her duties in Au- Miss Rita Rock entertained a ning was a most successful afrora Thursday. Rita remained for group of young folks at a roller fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg spent several days the past week with their daughter and family in

Doris Flessner spent the past week with her cousin, Wilma Schaefer. Mildred Kobler returned to her

home in Dixon after several days visit with Anna Okland. Miss Annastatia Hermes returned home Wednesday from a week's

outing with a college classmate at Lake Okoboji, Milford, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally

and daughter, Joan, and Thomas Garland motored to Chicago on Saturday morning to spend the week end with relatives. Their daughter, Janet, returned home with them after a week's visit in

John Fitzsimmons of Dixon spent several days the past week

About thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulte on son Dickie of Decatur and Mrs. Tuesday evening to assist the Margaret spent a few days last brate her 16th birthday. Games and refreshments passed a pleas-Mrs. Edith Cassidy and Mrs. ant evening and the honoree re-

Miss Arlene Diston of Dixon The Methodist church' choir en- spent several days the past week with Miss Mary Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Brien of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eyer and Oak Park returned to their home the Mary Leonard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill re-Maroa. They also visited their



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Webb of Buda were guests Sat- nephew, Oliver Finkenbinder, who urday evening at the H. A. Jack- is manager of a store in Clinton, skating party at the rink in Dixon Donald left Monday on a week's Ill. They also visited relatives in on Thursday evening.

chosen as a candidate from Ohio Detour Saturday evening to at- Miss Dorothy Vaessen went to for queen of the Bureau County tend a play given by the Grand Sublette on Wednesday to assist Fair to be held in Princeton Aug. Detour players at the summer in the home of her grandfather, spent several days the past week were guests of relatives in Milwau- human ailment 2,000 years ago, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson enter- A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Mary Jane Cramer of Dixon is Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiser Considine.

honored the latter's parents. Mr. ous kinds were played and the ily of Normandy, the Dewey ily at a chicken dinner on Sunday, serving of ice cream and cake Johnson family and the Howard August 11, During the afternoon concluded a happy afternoon. Anderson family left here Monday about 60 invited guests were pres- clock. Mrs. Harriet Neis was hostess morning for a vacation trip to the ent to spend a social afternoon in Novena to Our Sorrowful Mothto the Wednesday Bridge club Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and baseball, croquet and other games er Friday evening 8 o'clock. last week. Mrs. Suzanne Sisler other points of itnerest in the and a weiner roast was enjoyed

Miss Gertrude Walters went to

accepted a civil service position. Mrs. Peter Winkel, who has been ill for many months remains critically ill at her home.

to Rantoul the latter part of the week by the serious illness of her sister, Loretta Youman.

on relatives here Sunday.

and daughters, Edna and Rita took from Friday until Sunday with on September 3rd.

Mrs. Louisa McCarter was called

Each member is requested to bring ter, Josephine and left Sunday for a ten cent article for the corn and daughter, Katherine have rerelatives in Sterling Wednesday sister, Mrs. Clyde Palmer and Washington, D. C. where she has game.

Hugh McCormick of Tampico the bus to St. Mary's parochial

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of this show, there will

be one performance only

tonight. Doors open 7:15.

visiting in Chicago.

tained about twenty-five boys and Ted Piper at the Perry Memor- visiting in the home of her aunt returned home from a visit with northern Wisconsin Monday for a girls Wednesday afternoon in ial hospital in Princeton on Fri- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd relatives in Iowa the past week. week's vacation with friends.

> St. Flannen's Church Notes Rev. David Murphy, Pastor Masses on Sunday, 7 and 9 o'the Young Ladies Sodality will

> > Catechism classes will be conducted on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the children.

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Mrs. Harry Franklin will be Evert Gustafson at their cottage hostess to her bridge club Wed- on Kishwaukee river, Saturday Ebenezer Reformed church in nesday afternoon.

Rochelle township will hold their | R. E. Muirhead has returned annual bazaar and social on the from Milwaukee, Wis. where he spent two and one-half weeks on

Jimmie Lamb, youngest son of er of Clarksdale, Miss. arrived mous battle with the English Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb, is a here Monday and will be guests ship Guerriere in the war of 1812, patient at the Swedish-American for several days of Mr. and Mrs. is finishing a scale model of the hospital in Rockford, receiving William de Lhorbe. Mr. Offen- ship that relative Isaac Hull piheimer is chief engineer and pres- loted to victory. Levee district.

under the direction of L. M. De- Ohio, has joined his family at American frigate, Constitution Arvil won second place, in Class Eagle's Nest Bluff camp for the better known as "Old Ironsides," D juvenile bands of 30 players or remainder of the summer.

less at the Chicagoland music Harry Palmer of Minneapolis is Hull's family came from Barn-

Mrs. William de Lhorbe with Donald Reed entertained twen- Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Dittus K. C. Barker, a former mayor of ty or more guests Saturday, at a of Maywood and Mrs. Alex Miller Detroit, Mich., was commodore of swimming party, hayrack ride, of River Forest attended the and picnic supper, followed by a Dixon college reunion Saturday. Mrs. Joseph F. Reed and son

trip to northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey and family of Amboy were calling ard are visitors this week of rela- a period as 50 years.

tives in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc

Miss Rogene Franklin went to eaten and applied externally.

Ellis Kugler went to the Spring-Mrs. O'Neil, a refugee of Barceona, Spain, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Flarehty. Mrs. O'Neil, English born, left Spain because of the intense feeling there against English people. She expects to remain in America for a year at least. Her husband, an American citizen, is still in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock | Spain.

Gene Wilmarth was a week meet in the church basement. guest of Bill Duree at Rockford, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler

dance at the Oregon Country club, turned from a ten day's motor trip through Wisconsin and into

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider R. W. Thorpe attended the

have word of the birth of a nine Dixon college reunion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Emmett Johnson of Highland est Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Park, Sunday night at the Evans- Wachlin and Misses Grace and Edna Ehmen were among a party of 75 guests attending a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs.

> BUILDS MODEL OF SHIP Milwaukee-(AP)-Walter Hull

whose great-grandfather com-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Offenheim- manded "Old Ironsides" in her fa-

ident of the Mississippi Yazoo A sailor since childhood, Hull has built many models for the Mil-Oregon junior municipal band Willard Dickerson of Cleveland, waukee public museum, and the

will be placed on exhibition there. spending several days at Eagle's stable, England, and founded Barnstable, Mass., in the 17th century. His grandfather, the late the International Yacht club of the Great Lakes.

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28 Play on words

32 Constellation,

27 Ratite bird.

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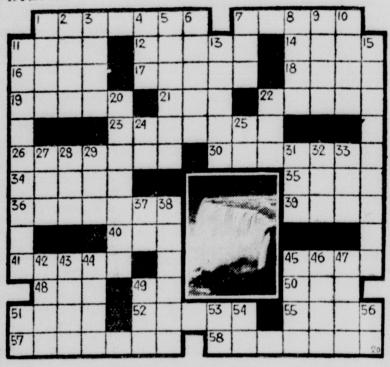
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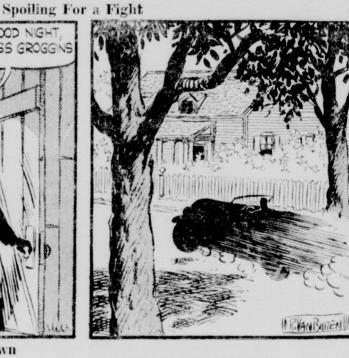




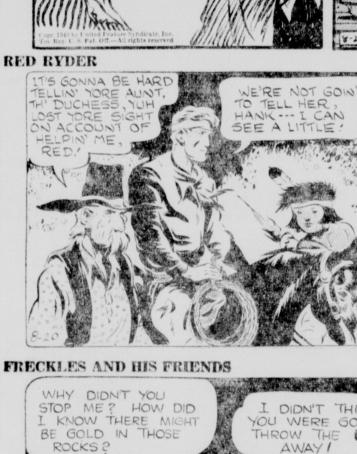


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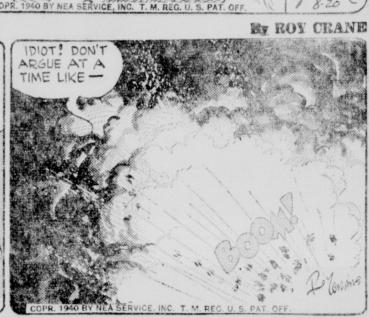
















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### TONIGHT

6:00 Secret Agent-WGN
Johnny Presents-WMAQ
Court of Missing Heirs -WBBM Roy Shields Revue-WLS

Today's baseball game WIND 6.:30 Rhythm Off the Record WBBM Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN Musical Treasure Chest

WMAQ Information Please-WLS Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Americana WENR We the People-WBBM 7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Meredith Wilson Revue—

Concert Miniature—WENR Concert Miniature—WENR 8:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -WMAQ Miller's Orch -Glenn WBBM

Uncle Walter's Doghouse -WMAQ Northerners-WGN Monsieur Le Captaine WENR 8:45 Four Clubmen—WBBM 9:00 Bill McCune's Orch. —

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Dick Stabilies' Orch, —
WBBM 9:30 Griff Williams' Orch. — WGN

Ted Lewis' Orch.-WMAQ

WGN Ted Weems' Orch.—WMAQ

WGN

Todd Hunter—WBBM

10:00 Jan Garber's Orch.—WBBM

Abe Lyman's Orch.— Raymond Scott's Orch. -WMAQ 10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch .-

Ray Herbeck's Orch. -WBBM Music You Want-WENR Benson, 1601 Locust St., Sterling, 11:00 The Cavaliers-WBBM Deke Moffitt's Orchestra -WENR Ray Pearl's Orch.-WGN Jerry Shelton's Orch. - WMAQ

### Nite Watch-WIND

WEDNESDAY Afternoon 12:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM Light of the World —

WMAQ Is Anybody Home?—WGN 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Music-WGN

Musical Tabloid—WCFL

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN

12:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Cheer Up Gang—WGN
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight Program—WCFL

1:00 Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Marriage License Romance

Musical Tabloid-WCFL

Marriage License Romance
--WGN Society Girl-WBBM Orphans of Divorce-W 1:15 Treasure Chest-WMT Ma Perkins—WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Minstrels-WCCO 1:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ John's Other Wife-WLS 1:45 A Friend Indeed—WOC Just Plain Bill—WLS

WCFL, WJJD, WGN, WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Baseball Cubs vs Phillies-

2:00 Songs of a Dreamer -WENR

## WANT ADS

25-WORD AD TO BE RUN CONSECUTIVE DAYS, 1st

INSERTION NOT LATER

THAN AUG. 22nd.

### PHONE 5

Club Matinee-WENR Melody Matinee-WOC 2:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WLW

2:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ Ray Bloch—WOC
3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Houseboat Hannah—WLW Kathlene Norris—WCCO 3:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WLW Kitty Keene—WMAQ
3:30 Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ

3:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

Scattergood Baines WCCO 4:00 Chicagoans-WBBM Houseboat Hannah WMAQ Hugo Monaca's Orch. WGN

Rocky Gordon—WENR

4:15 Uncle Mal—WENR

Gus Steck's Orch—WIBA

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

—WBBM 4:30 Five Men of Fate—WGN
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW Hits of Today—WGN Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Pleasure Time-WMAQ 5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR John B. Kennedy—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM 5:30 Musicale—WMAQ

Adventures of Mr. Meek -

Don Winslow of the Navy by law. 5:45 Kaltenborn-WMAQ Evening

WBBM

6:00 Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WBBM Hollywood Playhouse WMAQ Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN This, Our America—WLS Baseball—WIND

6:30 Manhattan at Midnight-WLS Lone Ranger—WGN Plantation Party—WM Dr. Christian—WBBM 7:00 Grant Park Concert WCFL

Hour of Smiles-WMAQ Summer Show—WBBM 7:30 Roy Shields' Encore Music WENR Herbie Kay's Orch.'—WGN District Attorney—WMAQ Elliott Roosevelt—WIND

8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. -Baseball Sox vs Indians-WCFL Kay Kyser-WMAQ 8:30 Grant Park concert -WBBM

Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Answer Man—WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Griff Williams' Orch. Lanny Ross-WBBM

9:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra-

Terry Shand's Orchestra - WGN Ted Lewis' Orch .-

WMAQ
10;30 Joe Venutis Orch.—WIBA
Music You Want—WENR
Orch.

Raymond Scott's Orch.

Ray Herbeck's Orch.

### Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. FORECLOSURE. tate of Illinois, County of Lee,ss. In the Circuit Court of said

County. In the matter of Lillian Hefley and Lee Hefley, Plaintiffs.

Agnes Barkley, Bruce Barkley, Blanche Myers, Edward J. Myers, Irene Myers, Simon J. Myers, Arvilla Radcliffe, Executrix of the Last Will and Festament of Fenton Prunty, deceased, and Zuella Mullenax, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Fenton Prunty, deceased, Felix Prunty, Franklin Prunty, Zuella Mullenax, James T. Mullenax, Arvilla Radcliffe,, Charles W. Radcliffe, Shirley Prunty, Lonowane Prunty, Mabel Prunty, Floy Coppinger, Thomas A. Coppinger, Mae Goff and J. W. Goff,

Defendants. In Chancery.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

General Number 1920. Foreclosure.

given that in pursuance of the decree rendered by said court in the above entitled cause or the 13th day of August, A. D 1940, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of said court, will, on Wednesday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois sell at puublic vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to

satisfy the said decree, to-wit: Lots Thirty-five (35); Thirty-six (36); Thirty-nine (39); Forty (40); Forty-three (43); Forty-four (44); Fortyeight (48); Forty-nine (49), and Fifty (50) in Block Four (4) in North Galena Subdivision of a part of Johnson & Avery's Addition to Roselawn in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon); also Lots Number Twenty-eight (28) and Thirty-one (31) in Block Three (3) in said North Galena Subdivision of a part of Johnson & Avery's Addition to Roselawn in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon), all situated in the County of Lee and

State of Illinois. subject to redemption as provided

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 20th day of August, A. D. 1940. ELWIN M. BUNNELL, Master-in-Chancery in and for Lee County, Illinois.

### Warner & Warner, Attorneys for plaintiff. Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Francis J. O'Brien, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 7th day of October, 1940 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said de-

cedent on or before said date without issuance of summons. Kathryn O'Brien, Administrator.

Gerald Jones.

Attorney. Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3 FORMER GRID STAR DIES Los Angeles-(AP)-Clyde Ma kutchan, 44, superintendent of the city building and safety department, died yesterday after a long

illness. A former football player

at the University of Illinois, he

was a native of Peoria, Ill. 10:00 Abe Lyman's Arch.—WENR Ozzie Nelson's Orch— 11:00 Chuck Foster's Orchestra— WBBM Ray Pearl's Orchestra - WGN Jerry Shelton's Orchestra -

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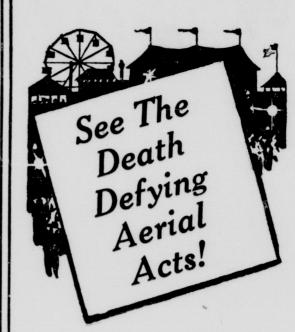
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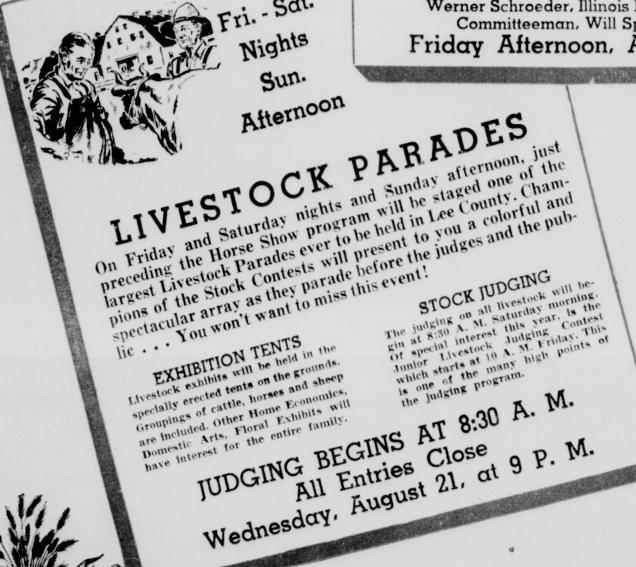
Dwight Green, Candidate for Governor Werner Schroeder, Illinois National Committeeman, Will Speak

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